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M. Gafencu, Rumanian Foreign Minister.

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nation against the dangers of care-

People will specially be warned

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or to talk about munitions and

A special poster, which appeals

for secrecy, will be displayed in

arms factories, Government offices.

South Africa, India and America,

COMMUNISTS

of the decree of last September.

up to five years' imprisonment.

Nine Communist Deputies, who

have fled from the country, will

be tried, in their absence, for

treason, for which the penalty

WOMAN WRITER

DIES AT 105

Special to the H. K. Daily Press

HERLIN, Feb. 6 (Havas)-Re-

may be death.

Russian life.

Party.

will be enlisted in the campaign.

dockyards and barracks.

Dominions and Colonies.

Important British

posters in Welsh.

less talk.

armaments.

THAT THE BELGRADE CONFERENCE OF THE BALKAN ENTENTES HAD BEEN MARKEDLY SUCCESSFUL IS DEEPENED BY FULLER DETAILS WHICH HAVE SINCE REACHED LONDON.

THE TIMES MENTIONS AS IMPORTANT CONSEQUENCES OF THE MEETING THE MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE RELATIONS BETWEEN BULGARIA AND THE BALKAN ENTENTE AND HUNGARY'S DECISION TO REFRAIN FROM MAKING TER-RITORIAL CLAIMS ON RUMANIA" FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR.

The Tirles adds, "As M. Gafencu pointed out, all; nations represented at the conference, despite frequent quarrels and rivalries, have many points of contact, many common interests, and sympathies, and many similarities of culture. Western Europe had been too often tempted to disregard, these common factors of understanding and agreement and to write off the Balkan States as eternally sundered by ancient and popular feuds.

fallacy of this theory. The gulf that divided the Greeks of Constantinople, nearly five been modified in favour of sudden centuries ago, was closed in Balkan nations to fair treatment. the last decade.

"Turkey, after periods of bitter warfare or mistrust, is now on good terms with the Bulgarian Kingdom. Turkish diplomacy has un- of benevolent reserve is the more questionably rendered most valu- significant. It is plain that what-Anti - Gossip able service to the Balkan solidarity by its patient and unceasing efforts of the Belgrade meeting further at Sofia.

#### NOT PLATITUDES

"In other respects, too, the conference has "gone much farther than expected. Its resolutions are have guaranteed the territorial in-SPECIAL POSTERS not platitudes. Although cautious- tegrity of three of the four Mem- fifty-two-year-old German from ly worded, these resolutions are the ber States of the Balkan Entente, Badenweller was sentenced to three FOR FACTORIES more important in that they the unanimity shown at Belgrade years' hard labour for listening to LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—The follow the Press campaign, lately and the decisions taken there will British and French radio broad-Government " is launching " a big abated, but very marked, until the be warmly appreciated." anti-rossip campaign and posters

"But the successes of Greek conference met, which seemed to and Turkish diplomacy in re-jindicate the Nazi and Soviet Govcent years have shown the ernments viewed any Balkan rapprochment with disfavour.

"During the last few days the and the Turks since the fall attitude of the German Press has recognition of the rights of the After alternate attacks and expressions of disparagement, which had marked all German references to the conference, the new attitude ever the immediate consequences attempts to shake the solidarity of achieved. the Entente are not likely to be successful.

"In France and Britain, which

# Nazi Spring Offensive

# MORE LOGICAL

Germany is planning a Spring offensive it will be more logical if it took the form of a great naval offensive, with submarines and planes taking part," declared Charles Morice in the Petit Parisien.

Pointing out that Germany has lost half of her submarine force in five months, M. Morice adds that in order to strike a hard blow against Britain. Germany mus await the completion of all "the small submarines she is building. This is on the way of being

#### NAZI GAOLED

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 6 (Reuter)— A Berlin message states that s

# NAVAL WOULD BE

PARIS Feb. 6 (Reuter)—"If

# Mr. Anthony Eden. Secretary for the Dominions.

# POLICY OF **FINNISH GENERAL** STAFF

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6 (Reuter) Finnish General Staff seems to be pursuing the same policy as was enemy force are cleared up. Last night the Finnish BWS agency

at Helsinki issued a brief message describing as "unfounded" the news of the destruction of the Eighteenth Division but stated that the Division had been surrounded. It is possible that one of the small force of 1,000 men, has not yet been completely rounded up.

# Instructions To Japanese Shipping Companies

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—The is inevitable in war." Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. H. instructions to Japanese shipping in 1916. companies not to allow passages for persons embodied, or suspected to be embodied, in the armed forces of belligerent Powers.

The attention of the Bridsh Government," he added, has been drawn to the measure mentioned. "It is my firm belief," Mr. Arita concluded future occurence of incidents, similar to the Asama Maru, will be prevent-

### **NAZI - NORWAY NEGOTIATIONS**

OSLO Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Commenting on the forthcoming negotiations for a trade agreement with Germany, the newspaper Tidens Tegn says that Norway should take the opportunity to secure guarantees that Norwegian ships will not be sunk en route to neutral ports and that her seamen will not be "murdered with the machine-gun."

#### SUPERINTENDING CONSUL

PEIPING Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Mr. L. H. Lamb, former British Consul- for the fortnight, amounted to General here, left at noon today 72,000 tons as compared with the for Shanghar. He is going by German claims of 200,000 tons in train to Chingwangtao from where the ten days ending Jan. 21. The he will go to Shainghai by ship. Mr. Lamb, it is understood is Beaverburn and the minesweeper, taking up the position of supering H.M.S. Phinx tending consul at Shanghai.

BACK IN LONDON LONDON, Feb. 8 (Reuter) Their Majestles the King and sinkings due to enemy action for crease to the merchant navy Queen returned to Buckingham the week ended midnight February some. 20,000 tons—through new Palace yesterday afternoon, after 4-5 comprise eight British ships, of construction, captures of German

# New Zealand Centenary Celebrations: Message Of Goodwill From King: Broadcast By Mr. Eden

LONDON, FEB. 6 (BWS)—THE CEREMONY OF THE SIGNING IN 1840 OF THE TREATY OF WAITANGI, WHEREBY NEW ZEALAND MAORIS ACCEPTED BRITISH SOVEREIGNTY, WAS RE-ENACTED IN ITS ORIGINAL SETTING AT THE GREAT MAORI GATHERING AT WAI-TANGI TODAY AND FORMED PART OF THE NEW ZEA-LAND CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS. THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, LORD GALWAY, WAS PRESENT AND THE MARQUESS OF WILLINGDON ATTENDED AS OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE UNITED KINGDOM GOV-ERNMENT.

Messages of goodwill were read from the King and from several foreign countries.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, wished New Zealand many and happier returns of the day in a broadcast from London this morning.

He said, "We know, only too well, your celebrations must be overshadowed by the knowledge that the Empire is at war. Yet, in looking back over the last hundred years followed over the victory at 800- of your history, we can see mussalmi and saying nothing about most clearly the practice and it until the last remnants of the development of those very principles, for whose preservation, we are fighting.

> "For the second time in a generation the supreme test has come. The challenge has been thrown down. The answer of New Zealand and her sister Dominions have been given without hesitation and with a spontaneous unity that only planes from abroad and is strengnations, which enjoy true liberty, thening her borders can achieve.

> It is this knowledge of the unity mobilisation. of the British Commonwealth A combined German-Russian which gives confidence to the move would threaten both the people of Britain in the face of the position of the Ailies in the Near harsh struggle which confronts East and Britain's communicathem. It is pride in this unity which tions with India. will enable them to endure the rigours of war restrictions and sacrifices and which will help them deeply impressed by the Allies acto face that grief and loss which

Referring to New Zealand's part Arita, announced that, in order to in the last war, Mr. Eden recalled eliminate uneasiness on the part of that it was his personal privilege Japanese vessels in future, the to serve side by side with New Japanese Government has issued Zealanders in the Battle of Somme

### LONDON RECEPTION

Lord Mayor of London is holding a reception at Mansion House this afternoon and other functions held in connexion with the occasion included the Royal Empire Society's Continued on Page 7

# Iran And Afghanistan Preparing

Special to the H.K. Daily Press ROME Feb. 6 (Havas)-Informed quarters fear a possible German-Soviet action towards the Gulf of Persia and the Oman

Iran and Afghanistan are making ex ensive military preparations: " Iran has purchased many Afghanistan has ordered partial

DEEPLY IMPRESSED

Meanwhile local politicians are tion in the Near East, especially the Anglo-French preparations in Syria and Mesopotamia.

Considerable importance is attached to the impending visit to Italy of Gen. Maxime Weygand, former Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, who is at present inspecting the defence works In honour of the centenary, the of Egypt and will shortly attend the manoeuvres of Anglo-Egyptian troops.

> PARIS, Feb. 5 (Reuter)-Today's War communique says that there was nothing to report

#### ALLIED NEUTRAL AND LOSSES AT SEA: GERMAN CLAIMS ARE REPUDIATED

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—The Admiralty issued a statement on the Allied and neutral losses at sea as the result of German submarine and mine warfare during the past week which repudiates the German claims of losses inflicted.

From Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 the total number of Allied and neutral ships sunk was 14, amounting to 42,600 tons.

A change this week is that more British ships were sunk than neutrals—eight British and six neutrals.

The British losses were .25,000 tons this week and, including losses British losses do not include the

It is understood that the crew of the Beaverburn were saved, except one man, who may also be safe but is not yet accounted for. NAMES OF SHIPS

British vessels sunk were the steamships Eston (1,487), Stanburn (2,881), Bancrest (4,450), Giralda (2,178), Highwave (1,178), Armanistan (6,805); Portelet (1,064), and Vaclite Tanker (5,028 tons). The tankers Voreda and British Councillor have not been included as the sinking of these ships has not yet been verified. Neutral sinkings comprise the s.s.

Fredensborg (Danish 2,094 tons) Eleni Stathatou (Greek 5,625). Keramiai (Greek 5,085), Vidar (Danish 1,353), Fram (Norwegian 2,760) and Tempo (Norwegian 629). Last: week's total tonnage of British shipping lost as a result of

enemy action is only slightly high-British Wireless reports that er than the average weekly inspending the week-end at Wind- 25,069 tons, and six neutral ships, ships and purchase of foreign

# JAPAN AIMS AT EXPELLING ALI **FOREIGN** COLLISION CASE SETTLED

# Welsh-speaking villages will have BY sters in Welsh ARBITRATION Dr. H. H. Kung SHANGHAI Feb 6 (Reuter)—It Wang's Secret Pact

About 2,500,000 copies of posters is learned that the case involving will be distributed this week and the American steamer Peter Kerr. specimen posters will be sent to the 6.475 tons, of the Pacific Atlantic Steamship Company, and the shipping Greek vessel Dionyslios Statathos. offices, where passages booked to 5.168 tons, of D.D. Statathos. which was originally scheduled to come up before the United States Court for China, has been settled TRIAL OF FRENCH by arbitration for £640

The two ships collided in the Whangpoo River on Jan. 14 upon PARIS, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Forty- which the Greek Company claimfour Deputies and former memed £1,500 damages and a notice bers of the now banned French of selzure was served by the Unit-Communist Party will be tried ed States marshal on the Peter shortly before a military court on Kerr's commander but a £3,000 a charge of carrying on a Combond was posted by the Columbia munist organisation in violation Casualty Company the following day, and the Peter Kerr sailed." Conviction will carry penalties

#### DEATH SENTENCE TO STAND

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-The No action will be taken against Home Secretary, Sir John Ander seven other ex-Communist Depuson, announced that he was not ties as they have disowned the justified in recommending interferences with the sentence of death passed on Barnes and Richards on Dec. 14 following the Coventry explosion. The executions were fixed for Feb. 7.

The Attorney General Sir Donald The enforcement of these proviports from Russia announced the Somerveil, K. C., earlier refused a slong would place Japan in a faflat for an appeal to the House death of the famous woman writer

Catherine Novikova Barina, aged of Lords, The explosion occurred on Aug. She was known for her tales on 25 as a result of which four men of two of the most important and a woman were killed.

INTERESTS IN THE FAR EAST

# With Japanese

CHUNGKING. Feb. 6 (Central)—"The true significance of the Wang Ching-wei-Japan secret agreement lies in Japan's ambition to establish hegemony over the Orient and dominate the world," declared Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, when speaking at the Sun Yat-sen weekly memorial service yesterday morning.

'Japan aims at expelling for- success. eign interests, economically, at monopolising the Chinese market while militarily, at controlling China's land, third Powers."

MENACE TO SOVIET

Japan not only harbours antagonistic feelings, but has ambitious designs, both military and political against the Soviet Union, Dr. Kung pointed out

In the secret agreement in addition to China's recognition of "Manchukuo" and stationing of Japanese troops in Mongolia, she demands, on the ground of suttcommunism. for the utilisation of China's resources and manpower. vourable position to menace the Soviet Union. By the combination of the resources and manpower Asiatic nations against the Soviet

"Politically," Dr. Kung said, Union Japan might be sure of

# "OPEN DOOR" CLOSED

From the standpoint of international relations. the secre agreement violates the sanctity of naval and air bases to menace international treaties, especially the League Covenant and the Nine Power Treaty and breaks Continued on Back Page

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Eastern men found the conditions

Hsu King-sing was outstanding

The forwards played brilliant

football, the right flank of Chung

being the more dangerous, though

Hau Ching-to was seen in some

good individual efforts on the left

found the wet ground not suitable

are on the light side.

### Brilliance Robinson's In Goal For Navy BY "PILAT"

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE ONLY THREE SENIOR FOOTBALL GAMES OVER THE WEEK-END. FANS WERE COMPENSATED BY THE EXCELLENT SOCCER SEEN IN TWO OF THE GAMES.

The Senior Shield holders, South China "A." continue to show convincing form. They defeated Royal Navy on Saturday by four goals to two to enter the semi-final.

Navy played one of their best! Though the pitch was damp games this season and, if the for- from the day's drizzle, the game wards had shown better accuracy was played at a fast pace throughin their shooting, the result might out but it was evident that the well have been quite different.

Robinson was as agile as ever more to their liking. and his brilliance saved the Senior Service from what would have for Eastern and kept such a good watch on Chan Tak-fai that the been a bigger defeat.

Styles and O'Regan, paired for latter was unusually subdued. the first time, offered a staunch front to the swift-moving Chinese forwards but the intermediate Yung-sum and Cheung Kam-hol line could be improved. Nicholls. the pivot, found the job of matching wiles with Lee Wai-tong and Fung King-cheong too much for wing. him and consequently, "this weakened the effectiveness of the halves, throwing more work on the backs."

#### BAD SHOOTING

The forwards played inspired brilliant display between the sticks, among the forwards. football and, but for their fault of bad shooting, would have obtained all "the support that he needed. Thorburn was the most dangerous of the forwards.

South China played their usual fine game, never wasting a single pass and making the most of every opportunity they had.

Mak Shiu-hon and Lee tin-sang, especially in the second half, showed better form and were more like their usual steady selves.

FOURTH DEFEAT

Kwong Wah sustained their fourth defeat in a row when they lost to Police on Sunday in the First Division. The once muchfancied Kwong Wah team put up a rather poor fight and the custodians of the law always had by brilliant form on the part of Bates. the upper-hand, their defence Birrell, Waite and Picton, the 2nd XI v. H.K.S.R.A. ("Y"

having an easy afternoon. has definitely indicated that they against the Middlesex XV at Soo- Broch; Mackenzie. Dormer, Wakeare on the up-grade now and may kumpoo yesterday by 12 points field, Greenberg and Coombe. yet, before the end of the season. supply fans with a surprise or twos mil

The backs on the few occasions that they were called upon, acquitted themselves well.

Howlett and Ferrier were prominent in the forward line, the former being very tricky and confirmed my opinion that he is one of the best dribblers in the Con lony.

Kwong Wah, after the interval completely faded out of the picture and it is to the credit of their defence that they were able leave the field two goals in arrears. Lee Kwok-wai, left-back, was head and shoulder above the rest

but even his magnificent display could not help his side to avert defeat

EASTERN'S FIGHT

won by the wide margin of four sex had a fair share of the game. goals to one, they had to fight all Only the brilliance of Birrell, who the way in their game against scored a magnificent penalty goal, South China "B" on Sunday on and subsequently crossed over, kept the Club ground.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT MATCHES.

Hong Kong v Saigon. Friday, Rebruary 9, 1940.

Eastern A.A. v Salgon. Saturday, Pebruary 10, 1940.

South China A.A. v Saigon. Sunday, February 11, 1940.

All matches will be played at Caroline Hill at 3,30 p.m. each

Reserved seats:-Covered stand \$2.20, Uncovered stand \$1.10. Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd. niayed off at Sookumpoo between and Messrs. China Sports Co. 61 A.A.Regt.R.A. was cancelled.

# INTERPORT SOCCER REFEREES

At a meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association held last night, the following referees and linesmen were selected to officiate at the Interport matches with Salgon. Hongkong v. Saigon Friday, Feb. 9. Referce-H. S. Stokes; Linesmen, H. N. Beard and W. H. Foster.

Eastern v. Salgon, Saturday, Feb. 10, Referee-K. K. In: Linesmen, F. J. Silva and W. H. Glover.

South China v. Saigon, Referee-D. B. Mitchell; Linesmen, M. Minnihan and A. E.

All matches will be played at Caroline Hill at 3.30 p.m. each day.

and played no small part in keep-

South China "B." however, ing down the score. The strongest department of the to them as the majority of them Caroline Hill team was in their havles who played a sterling game Cheung Wing-hoj again gave a while Kwok Ying-ki was the best

# PROBLEMS" AT FOOTBALL MATCHES

#### REFEREEES DECIDE ON ACTION

Decisions for likely problems that may confront referees officiating at football matches were made at the meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association held last night. Mr. D. B. Mitchell presided. "..

The following problems were but before the meeting and decisions were arrived at as stated Scots will be in attendance. in each case:--

field for treatment. After treat- son tickets for all Army boxing ed off at Kiachow Road Park. ment this player waits near the finals are available at \$5 each. goal-post for the referee's permission to re-enter the field and play. While he is so waiting, the side the penalty area.

award a penalty.

A goalkeeper is in possession of occurred. the ball, and an attacking for- In such a case it was decided be awarded

# Finals

The Hongrong Area Individual Novices' Boxing Finals will take !. place on Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20, at 8.30 and 8.30 p.m., respectively, and on February 22 at 8.30 p.m. These will be held at Murray Barracks at the same prices.

H.E. the G.O.C., Major-Genera A E Grasett will give away the prizes at the Inter-Unios Novices Boxing Finals between the Royal Scots and Middlesex, Regiment at water. Murray Barracks at 8.30 o'clock to-night. The band of the Royal

opposing centre-forward breaks ward legitimately charges him the goal-post, rushes on to the the goal-line. The opposing playfield of play and deliberately fouls er also falls over the goal-line into goalkeeper. What action should It was decided in such an even- the referee take, and how should tuality to caution the player and the game be re-started. The ball

# Army Boxing SHANGHAI'S CHANCES RUGGER INTERPORT ARE BRIGHT

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Shanghal's chances, in the rugger interport on a heavy field, are considered bright. Meanwhile, local rugger officials are beset with difficulties concerning the venue for the Interport.

day morning, but yesterday the damaged her stern slightly, pitch was almost completely under

#### DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

It is hoped that the ensuring 48 hours will see a decided improve-Charges for admission will be \$1 ment but anyway, it is understood (a) A player has been hurt and and 50 cents, while Servicemen that in the event of the Canidrome has been allowed to leave the will be admitted at 20 cents. Sea- being unfit, the match will be play-

> The rain has stopped at present, but it is still cloudy.

#### IN GOOD SPIRITS

Looking extremely fit and in through and has only the goal- into the net, the ball being clear- good spirits the Hongkong Interkeeper to beat. The player near ed before the goalkeeper crosses port football and rugger teams arrived at noon today. The ship Esang was delayed for two hours the oncoming centre-forward, in- the net where he is struck by the owing to a collision in the early

Arrangements have been tenta-1 morning off Woosung with a ively made for the match to be Greek steamer in which the played at the Canidrome on Thurs- Esang was reported to have

The visitors were met at the whart by representatives of the Shanghai. Football Association and Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club who gave them a warm welcome.

The teams are staying at the Palace Hotel but as the grounds are closed owing to the unfavourable weather in the past few days the players will be unable topractice till tomorrow.

A. V. Gosano, captain of the football team, said he had every confidence in his team which; he stated, was the best side Hongkong could produce except for the exchision of Chinese.

He added that the side was one of the heaviest to visit Shanghai and the line-up would be announwas in midfield when the incident that the goalkeeper should be or- ced on the morning of the Interdered off the field and a penalty port match as it would depend on the conditions of the ground.

# better results. Hendy was an enterprising leader and was given all the support that he needed. Birrel, Waite & Picton Help Sappers To Beat

# Middlesex At Rugger

# SPLENDID ARMY LEAGUE GAME

Royal Engineers emerged worthy ground, 3 p.m.) Cleggett; Killeen The Police improved showing victors in their Army League game and Grant; Smits, Tomlinson and (one penalty goal and 3 tries) to There will be no match on

The Sappers owed their victory to the brilliant form showed by with Macao. Birrell, Waite and Picton in the second half, where some very fine crossing over for a touchdown.

much superior team wen, down CA: of their arrears. Whilst their for- (Capt.): Jordan and A.N. Other; wards played hard, it was the weak | Wakefield, McLellan and Colledge; back play and hooking which were Corser, Gemmell, Bartlett, Peneventually responsible for their nington and Bates.

### EVEN PLAN

Play was even in the first half and, although six points were re-Despite the fact that Eastern gistered against them, the Middlethe winners on top in the first

In the second half the Sappers dominated most of the play and. although the Middlesex tried their best to stave off a heavier defeat. some very fine three-quarter play saw the Bappers go over for two unconverted tries.

ROYAL ENGINEERS: Lt. Otway: L/Cpl. Birrell Spr. Jones, Artingstall, L/Cpl. Picton; L/Cpl. Foley, L/Cpl. Waite (Capt). Cpl. Fouzan, Spr. Pike, L/Cpl. Appeley, CHESS.—Colony's Championship: L/Sgt. Davis, L/Sgt. Blackman. A. Y. Biriukoff v. B. S. Litvin Spr. Martin L/Sgt. Prinkly, Cpl. Sheldrake.

MIDDLESEX: D/M Holdford; Pte. Ferguson, Lt. Man, L/Cpl. Maggenidge, Pte, Williams; Lt. 1. Jones: L/Cpl. Pearce. Capt) Sgt. Burrell, Ptc. Cpl. Wookey, Pte, Hen-Jennin lock, Cpl. Gilham Pte. Berry. Lt. Pirla of the Royal Scots handled the game.

ARMY LEAGUE The other match scheduled to be The Royal Scots and the 5th

# Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY **TEAMS**

The following teams will represent the Y.M.C.A. at hockey on Saturday:

1st XI v. Nomads ("Y" ground. 4.15 p.m.) Benwell (Capt.); Jordan and Yourieff: Kempton, Pennington and Waldron; Smith, Overshadowing their opponents Gemmell, Taylor. Coffser and

Thursday as the ground has been loaned to Recreto for a match

### TODAY'S MATCH

A special nockey match has bouts of passing took place, cul- been arranged with the Rajputana minating in Birrel and Picton Fifles for today on the "Y" ground, at 5.15 p.m., and the Tol-The losers, although opposed to a lowing will represent the YM.

fighting to the last minute and list XI V. Rajputaria Riffles ("Y" never gave up trying to wipe off some ground, 5.15 p.m.): Benwell

# SPORTING FIXTURES

BOXING.-Hongkong Area Inter-Novice Boxing Finals Scots v. Middlesex Regt.) Murray Barracks, 8.30

FOOTBALL - Senior

Second Round." Police v. Middlesex (Boundary Street), 4 p.m.: Second Division B. University v. Police (Boundary St.). 2.30 p.m.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—Weekly Spoon and Practice Shoot (Kowlorin City Range) 1.45 p.m.

TO-MORROW

v. v. Koistchoff v. D. E. de Carvaino; Bir H. Pollock v. L. Blair: K. M. A. Barnett v. K. Weiss; A. Kutrik v. E. Zimmern. FOOTBALL - Interport Match: Hongkong v. Saigon (Caroline Hill), 3,30' p.m. HOCKEY.—Club. de Recreto Macao Seniors (Club ground)

FRIDAY, FEB. 9. ...

p.m.; Hongkong University v

Macao Juniora (Club ground) 2.30.

FOOTBALL - Interport Mate Hongkong v. Salgon (Caroline) Hill), 3.30 p.m.



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Chinese New Year's Eve. son Officers' Mess team, 3.15 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club Dance. Gala Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Kowloon Tong Garden City Assn. Y.M.C.A: Graniophone Recital by Mr. A. Galloway, 9, p.m.

gement, 6 p.m. Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

the Cross," 5.30 p.m. Garrison Sergts. Mess. Whist Driver 9.15 p.m.

8-Tides: High 10.31 a.m. and 9.38 Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.; Sunset: 6.14 p.m. Chinese New Year.

Chess Championships Continued. Y.M.C.A; First Aid Lecture 10 a.m. A.D.C. Reheareal 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Wedding. Moss-Tonge,

Lawn Bowls: Attaboy Shield, Kow-St. Andrew's Women's Fellowship,

9-Tides: High 11 a.m. and 10.10 p.m. Low 4.15 a.m. and 3.36 p.m. Sunrise: 7.01 a.m.; Sunset: 5.14 p.m. Bank Holiday.

Soccer: Hongkong v. Salgon, Caro-Y.M.C.A. Badminton, 6.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Table Tennis and Bil-

Exhibition of Dwarf Pot Plants, Kowloon Tong School, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. 10-Tides: High 11.25 a.m. and

Sunrise: 7.00 a.m.; Sunset: 6.15 p.m. Entries Close for Trinity College of Music, Theoretical Examina-Soccer: Eastern A.A., v. Saigon,

Caroline Hill, 3,30 p.m. H.K. University Union—Charity Flannel Dance, St. Stephen's Hall, ? Cottage Club-Paper Hunt, 3.30

Stubbs Shield due for completion. Meeting of Creditors of H.K. Dairy Supply Co., Ltd., 6, Des Voeux Rd., 11 a.m.

Exhibition of Dwarf Pot Plants, Kowloon Tong School, 9 a.m.-5 p.m." 11—Claims against estate of Ronald Oliver Rutherford due. Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meeting at Kwanti.

Cup (1939) due for completion. Softball League.

Interport football "dinner, Hotel Cecil, 8 p.m. Exhibition of Dwarf Pot Flants, Kowloon Tong School, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

12-Crown Land Sale, 3 p.m. 14-Charity Football Match. Y.M.C.A. Badminton Tournament.

Peninsula Hotel, Valentine Dance by H.K. Chinese Women's Club, 8.30

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12.40 De Groot and His Orchestra. Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck). La Paloma (Yradier); Destiny (Baynes). "Louise"-Selection (Charpentier). Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies-arr. Finck)

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 A Mozart Song. Scold Me. Scold Me, Oh Dear Masetto ("Don Giovanni") — Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orch 1.06 Mozart-Symphony In D Ma-

for (The "Prague"). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections. Musical Comedy Marches - Intro: Riff Song (Desert Song); The Mounties (Rose-Marie); Song of the Drum (from same); The Three Musketeers f(rom same); Tokay (Bitter Sweet) The Robbers' March (Chu Chin Chow); Love's Sentry (Madame Pompadour); Goodbye (The White Horse Inn)—Light Opera Company with Orchestra. "Home and Beauty"-Selection-Adelphi Theatre Orchestra cond by Francis Collinson. "Lady Luck"— Vocai Gems (Hedley, Strachey and Rodgers)—Light Opera Company with Orchestra. "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" (Burke) - Regal Cinema Orchestra with Quentin Maclean (Or-

2.15 Close down.

6.00 'An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Smoke From A Chimney; Moonlight on the Highway-Roy Smeck and His Hawaiian Serenaders. Slow Fox-Trot - Melody In Brown; Fox-Trot - Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm (film 'Manhattan Music Box' -Ray Venture and His Collegians. Waltz - The Moon of Manakoora (film' 'The Hurricane'); Tango-Cuore Vagabondo-Mario De Pietro and His Estudiantina. Fox-Trots-Once In A While; Little Drummer Boy-Jay Wilbur and His Band. Slow Fox-Trot-I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (fil m"52nd Street"); Waltz-Dance The Moonlight Waltz with Me-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. Tangos - Hear My Song, Violetta; Jealousy-Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots -- Reckless Night On Board an Ocean Liner; The Popcorn Man-Ray Venture and His Col-

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Loved and Lost; Pox-Trot-I'll Never Let You Cry (film 'In Old Chicago') -Billy Thorburn and His Music. Tangos - Pura Milonga; Mal De Ausencia-Orquesta Tipica Francisco. Canaro. Fox-Trot--Where The World metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 Ends—Eugen Wolff and His Orches-

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Light Variety.

Orch.—"The Little Dog Laughed".— Selection—The London Palladium Orchestra. Comedians - Blacking Out the Flat (Askey and Murdoch) -12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch. Orch.—"Black Velvet" Medley—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Military Band-Country Life Suite (Alford)-The Band of H.M. Royal Marines, After You've Gone (Creamer, Lay- Plymouth Division. Orch. - "All Clear" Medley-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

> 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

> Studio-All-In "Bee"-5: Services v. Civilians. 8.30 Two Piano Recital by Rawicz

and Landauer. Nois (Arndt). "The Street Singer" -Film Selection.

8.40 New Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot-Blue Orchids; Fox-Trot-Day In-Day Out-Jack Hylton Continued on Page 8

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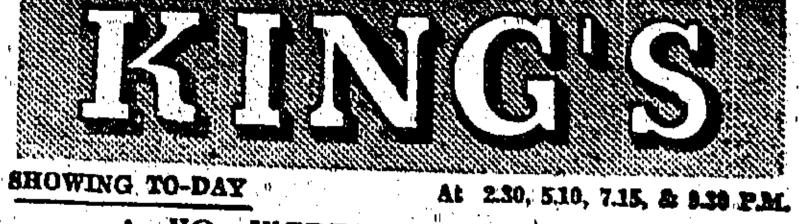
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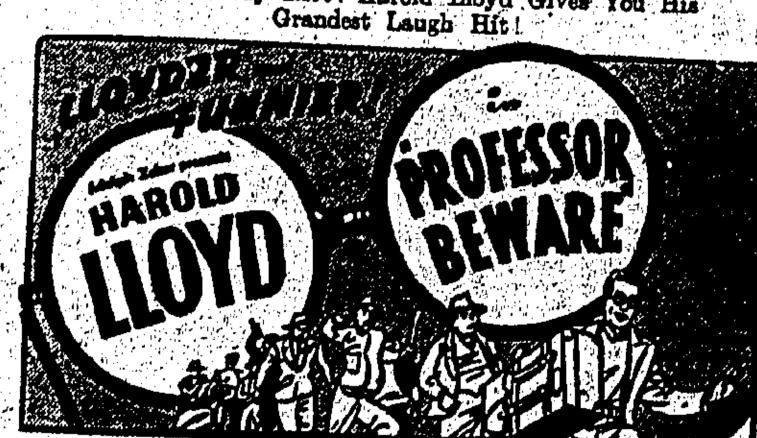
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loon Bowling Green, 10.30 a.m. 2.30 p.m.

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Royal Scots, Corporals' Dance, Ho-

10.40 p.m. Low 4.43 a.m. and 4.15

H.K. Golf Club: Semi-finals

Soccer: Combined Chinese v. United Services, Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.

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HANOI, Feb. 6 (Havas)—The French Indo-China Army has , just completed manoeuvres in the Kamjot region of Cambodgia on the right bank of the Mekong River. The manoeuvres were the first to take place following the thorough re-organization" of Indo-China's army last year.

PERSONNEL DOUBLED The Army was numerically doubled as far as material and equipment and renewed facilities were created in Indo-China for ensuring that the Army would have a supply of ammunition

Special attention was devoted to the Air Force, and numerous training personnel were engaged for training recruits. "

ABLE WAR CHIEF The reorganization was carried ed manoeuvres.

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# Huge Drive For Arms Production In Britain

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Union, said, "It is one of the most arms embargo against Japan, ambitious programmes I have ever seen." The Government, he said, asked the Union to help them to get the labour which would be needed and "we have given an undertaking to do everything possible to assist."

The Minister, Mr. Smith revealed placed before them a document which he wishes them to examine and a further meeting will be held in from ten to fourteen days' time. VAST LABOUR

The Government is concentrating on its arms drive and vast labour torce will be required. The already done Mr. Smith concluded

# Mosley Makes A Charge

#### RECENT HECKLING IN COMMONS

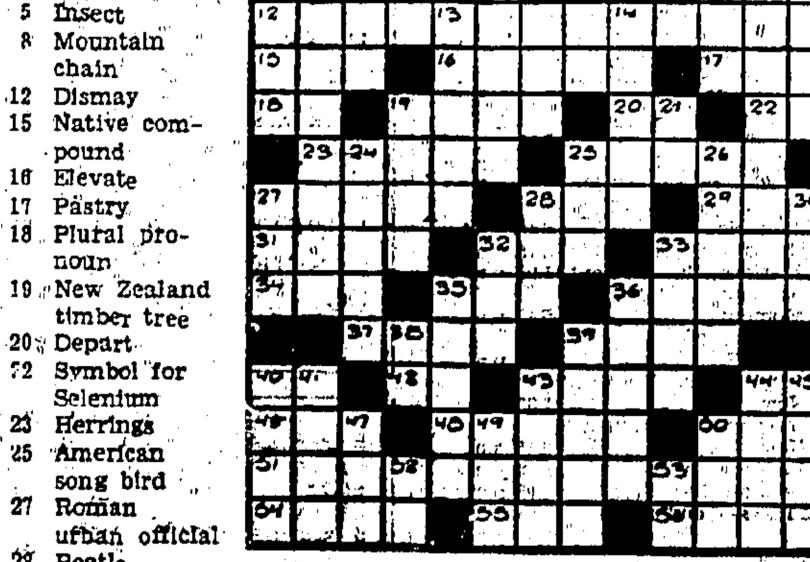
MANCHESTER, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -Sir Oswald Mosley, Fuehrer of the British Union of Pascists, in a speech yesterday denied the allegations made in the House of Commons that his sister-in-law, Miss Unity Mitford, had been aiding the enemy.

A CHARGE

He also charged that a man, believed to be a Mosley adherent who interrupted the recent speech ty Mr. Winston Churchill, at Manchester, was taken backstage Oslo, Stockholm, and elsewhere. and there mercilessly beaten. The Conservative Party spokes-

man denied this out under the direction of one of the ablest war chiefs, the Governor-General, M. Catroux, and showed entirely satisfactory re-

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ARMS EMBARGO AGAINST JAPAN URGED BY I.P.C.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 6 (Central) -Lord R. Cecil, President of the LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-The International Peace Campaign, determination of British workers has sent cable messages to the to help the Government in its new American Committee for Nonhuge drive for arms production participation in the Japanese Agwas expressed yesterday by the gression and the American Amalgamated Engineering Union. | branch of the International Peace Representatives of the Union Campaign, urging them to exert visited the Minister of Labour, Mr. their efforts to prevent any Ernest Brown, who explained to modus vivendi after the expirathem the details of the new effort. tion of the Japanese-American AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME Treaty of Commerce and Naviga-Mr. Fred Smith, Secretary of the tion "of 1911 and to effect an

# "Fantastic Anti - Soviet Inventions"

PRESS BUREAU

WARNING

LONDON, Jan. 4—Asserting that "fantastic anti-Soviet inventions". concerning the progress of the war Government very much appreciated in Finland are being circulated what the Trade Unions had from Helsingfors and other Scandingvian capitals, the Soviet Embassy's Press Bureau warns against "hasty conclusions based on doubtful evidence."

The Press Bureau also attacked reports of civilian casualties resulting from air raids on unfortified towns; which it said had been "described in "lurid terms," The Bureau said, "reports of a

leading news agency Dec. 28 estimate civilian casualties at only 100 killed and 100 wounded." The statement which did not

identify the news agency, added: "The absurdity of accusations against the Red Air Force are seen in comparison with the 72 killed and 3,637 wounded in a Japanese air raid on Chungking." DISCREPANCIES

The statement asserted that numerous discrepancies had appeared in reports from Copenhagen,

Commenting on sories that Russian troops were inadequately equipped, the statement said that one newspaper had printed a picture of the Finnish General, Kurt Martti Wallenius, talking to an alleged captured Russian air pilot who wore tattered garments. "The pilot was not wearing a sults during the recently complet-

helmet such as all. Soviet filers wear but Red Army helmet of antiquated pattern which might have been in use during the Finnish-Soviet war in 1919," the Bureau declared. The statement also said that the

Russian cruiser Kiroff had first been reported sunk, then disable and finally towed into the harbor of Tallinn by three Estonian tugs. In refutation the Bureau quoted an Estonian Army officer as saying the Kiroff had not been in Tallinn since mid-October.

#### WOMEN SPIES ARRESTED IN SWITZERLAND

BERNE, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-A woman of foreign nationality, living in a hotel at Laussone. was arrested in connection with # Swiss esplonage case, according to the Lausanne Gazette. Another woman, believed to be German living in Basic, and

a man were accested in a hotel at Olten yesterday on suspicion of spying,

#### DEATH SENTENCE FOR RATION CARD OFFENCE

KATINAS, Feb. 6 (Keuter)-A Koenigsberg dispatch says that thirty-two Germans, including eigh! Municipal officials were tried before a Special Court in Keonigsberg on charges involving the illegal granting and receiving of ration cards. One ouncial was sentenced to

death, twenty-seven others were sontenced to terms of hard labour varying from two months to fifteen years and the remaining four were acquitted.

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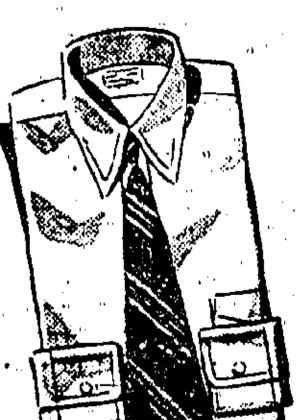
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# H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps Officer Charged: Sequel To B Boy's Death

LIEUT. THOMAS PARKINSON, 51, Quartermaster of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, appeared at Central Court before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday on a charge of unlawfully killing Wong Chiulan, a nine-year-old boy, while driving his car along Bonham Road on December 23.

Parkinson, who appeared in Court attired in military uniform, is represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellet. Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the prosecution.

Evidence was given by Wong Shi, grand-mother of the deceased, who said the boy seldom went out and was normally very careful when walking in the streets. Before crossing a street, he would look both ways for passing cars. The next witness called, Dr. Ling

Ke Dieh, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said he saw defendant on December 23 at the Hospital at 5.30 p.m. Parkinson had three injuries on his head—a scalp wound, a cut on the right side of the chin and a swelling over the left side of the forehead.

There was blood on his face, coat and trousers, and he smelt of

In answer to a question by Mr. her for an indefinite stay. Williams, witness said further that Parkinson did not smell strongly of alcohol, but he had smelt the alcohol during the examination, day that the matter was out of Parkinson's speech was distinct but their hands. quite abrupt.

SHORT ANSWERS

"I asked what had happened," would not give me any particulars. case." Maybe he would not or could not tell. I put various questions to Mr. N. L. Smith, when interviewed him and he gave me very short answers. He responded to examination quite readily."

Lee Kai-sun, a clerk, of No. 14, Bonham Road, was the next witness called. He said that at about 4 p.m. on December 23, he heard a noise as of a collision and ran out into the street. He saw a car on the footpath, and near it an injured child, leaning against :

his face, and also a Chinese with blood on his coat. He had spoken ped by the Royal Navy. to the European in English but received no reply. He then entered the house and telephoned No. 8, i.Police Station.

Further hearing was adjourned to the afternoon of Monday. Feb-TURE 12: TOTAL

# Compliment To H.K. University

THREE GRADUATES TO SERVE ON COURT

Under the recently revised Constitution of the University (1937 Revision) registered graduates of mother of Wong, was charged with Hongkong University in Hongkong, Deceiving the money. Singapone & Shanghai, will have Sgt. Mackensle, prosecuting, said the privilege of nominating three that about 11:30 am, on Monday, registered graduates to serve as a shroff of the China Light and members of the Court of the Uni-

LIST BEING COMPILED Steps are being taken by the the money.

. University authorities, in consultation with Hongkong University Alumni Associations at various observed by several street boys, one centres, to compile a list of Re- of whom followed him to No. 86, gistered Graduates with a view of Canton Road, where he gave the implementing the provisions of money to his mother. Leter, Wong the statute on the subject.

high compliment to Hongkong keep quiet about the matter. University graduates and a not- The boy refused, and reported able step on the part of the Uni- the matter to the police. Wong versity authorities to encourage was arrested. Fifty dollars were and retain the interest of Hong- found in his possession and an-ALMA MATER

It is for gradua es to respond Wong was bound over by the wholeheartedly and best men to serve as members of Ho was fined \$30, in default, one the University Court.

# INDEFINITE STAY IN HONGKONG

SOVIET STEAMER SELENGA

The Soviet steamer, Selenga, which was brought into Hongkong recently by a naval unit in connection with the search for war contraband, is likely to remain

NAVAL STATEMENT The naval authorities informed the Hongkong Daily Press yester-

"We acted as the policemen to bring the ship in," said the naval continued witness, "but Parkinson as the magistrate to judge the

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. on the matter, stated that it was also out of the hands of the Hongkong Government. LONDON TO DECIDE

The matter is being decided in London, he said, and so far it is not known when the ship will be released.

The Colonial Secretary declined to make any statement regarding He saw a European with blood on which the Selenga was understood to be carrying when she was stop-

# STREET BOYS REWARDED BY MAGISTRATE

Man Who Found \$130 In Envelope

Rewards of \$2 each from the Poor Box awarded by Mr. E. Himsworth at Rowloon Court yesterday co. Your Chinese youths who, on Monday, assisted the police in the arrest of a man, named Wong Ching-hong, 18, who was charged with unlawfully appropriating to his own use \$130 he found in an envelope near the Star Ferry.

Ho Ying, 39, married woman.

Power Co. dropped an envelope containing \$130. Wong picked up the envelope, opened it, and found

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He at once ran home but, was came out of the house and offered This development represents a to pay this boy \$15 if he would

kong University Graduates in their other \$60 in his mother's posses-

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# 93 Traffic Accidents

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 am, on Saturday, February 3, there were altogether 93 traffic accidents as the result of which 2 persons were killed and 41 persons were injured.

-Of persons killed a Chinese male (bicycle rider) age 18, died from injuries received as a result of a collision between his bicycle and a bus, a British soldier, age 24, died from injuries received when a bren carrier, on which he was a passenger, ran off the road-Way.

Of persons injured, 31 were pedestrians, who were either crossing the carriageway or playing games in the roadway and were struck by vehicles. COLLISIONS

Three bicycles riders were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. A bus passenger was injured on

falling off a moving bus. A bien carrier driver and a private car driver were injured when their vehicles ran off the road-

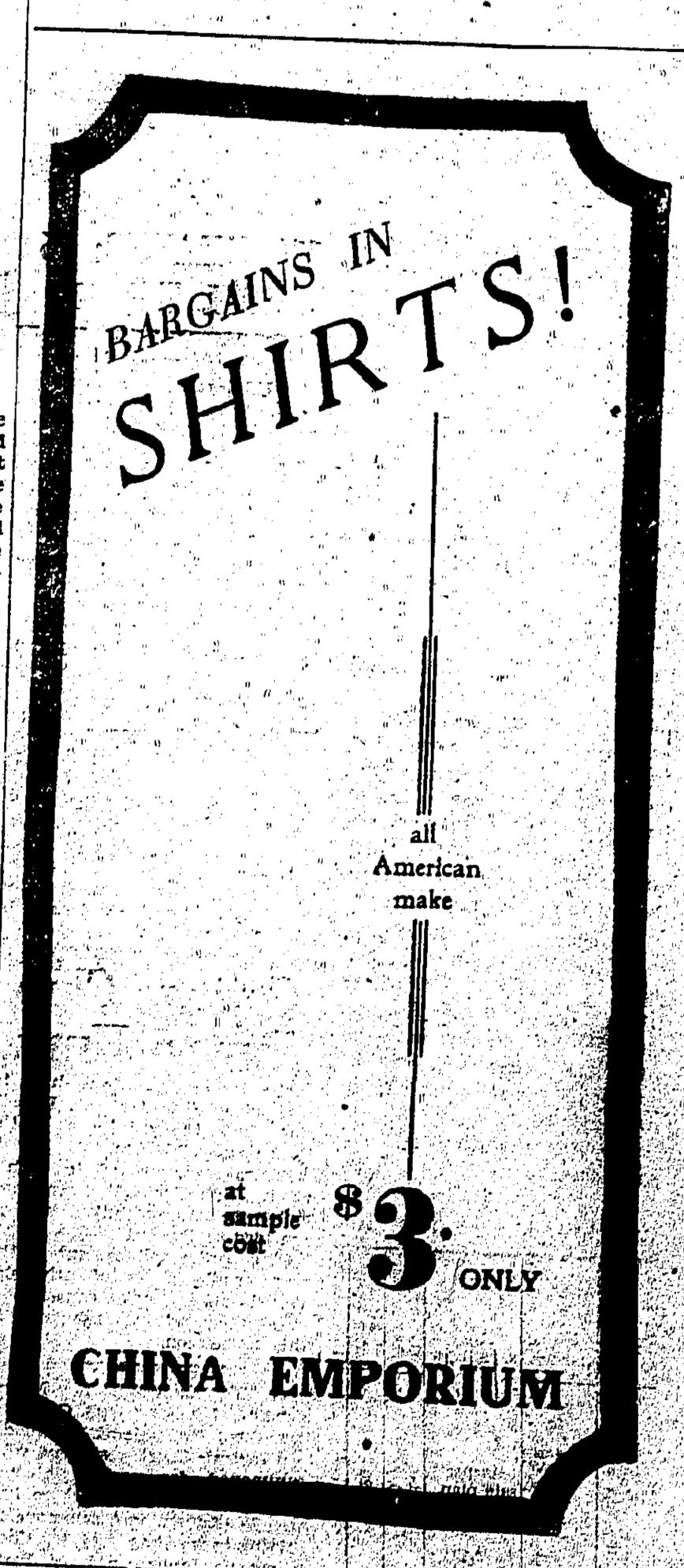
One bus passenger and three Dassengers were injured while alighting from a moving bus and moving trams respective-

Of 93 accidents, 40 were collisions between vehicles: 36 were collisions between vehicles pedestrians; 17 accidents due to other causes.

# SOUTH AFRICAN CHARGED

Ivo Noel, 27 a South African, was remanded for 24 hours yesterday when he appeared at Central Court before Mr. H. G. Sheldon on a charge of siding and abetting in the largeny of a woollen pullover, a shirt and a towel from the Indian Married Quarters in Jaffe Road on Debruary 5.

Neel told the Magistrate he had money and was receiving 180 rupees from file brother in Cal-Tam Gifuen, 22, who was charged with the larceny similarly temented 24 hours



# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS & VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on Tuesday, the 5th March, 1940, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and Wednesday, the 6th March, 1940, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DE-FINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON ON THURS-DAY, the 22nd February, 1940, but intending exhibitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the undersigned.

> J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd Feb. 1940.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING OF THIS COM-PANY WILL be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 16th February, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Reich's Baltic shores opposite to Friday, the 9th February, 1940; to Friday, the 16th February, 1940, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1940.

# "R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 12th day of Feb., 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Chuk Un, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "TANDA"

Owing to a fire on board this vessel whilst en route from Melbourne to Newcastle a General Average has been declared. Consignees of all cargo loaded at Melbourne are hereby notified that a General Average Deposit of 5% is payable and the General Average Bond and Valuation Forms must be completed and signed before their cargo can be

Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, 6th Feb., 1940.

#### BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance. THE EX-CHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for "the Transaction" of PUBLIC BUSINESS on THURSDAY & FRIDAY, the 8th & 9th February, 1940.

(China New Year Holidays.) Hong Kong, 5th Feb. 1940.

# Reich Does Not Mean To Attack Sweden

Special to the H.K. Daily Press PARIS. Feb. 6 (Havas) — Germany's diplomatic pressure against Sweden is seen by Madame Tabouis, writing in L'Oeuvre. who points out that this pressure was actually supported by German troop concentrations on the

Nevertheless, she says that the well-informed Americans re-Reich does not mean actually to cognize that the ease with attack Sweden no more than she which the United States has mean to attack Rumania, since maintained the Monroe Docoperations, against these countries entails the most serious risks.

# 119 DEATHS: 75 FROM T.B.: 15 FROM SMALL-POX

Of 119 deaths which occurred in the Colony during the week ended Feb. 3, 75 were from tuberculosis, and 15 from small-pox, according to returns furnished by the Health Department. During the week. 122 cases of tuberculosis and 21 cases of small-pox were notified to the Department.

OTHER RETURNS Other returns include 10 deaths from cerebro-spinal fever (13 notified), 7 deaths from enteric fever (6 notified), 6 deaths from dysentery (14 notified), 5 deaths from diphtheria (9 notified) and one death from chicken-pox (10 noti-

Thirty cases of tuberculosis (one imported), six cases of small-pox. four cases of dysentery, three cases of chicken-pox and one case each of diphtheria, enteric fever and measles were notified on Feb.

# Cottage Club Paper - Hunt

start from the vicinity of Potts' ing equipment for Japan are Bungalow at 3.30 p.m.

Riders are requested to gather at the Club House at 3 p.m. and motor-car transportation will be provided to the meet.

Club ponies will be sent to the this connection.

Jardine. Matheson and Company. summoned for parking this carovertime in Pedder Street on January 3. Admitting a summons for driving in a closed road Ice House Street, on January 5, E. W. Perry. of the Naval Yard Police, was fined

#### MARRIAGE

JAN-BOBER -- On February 3. 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 703 North Szechuen Road, Shanghai, Rose Jan to George Bober.

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HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 7, 1940

# AMERICA'S BONDS OF INSULATION

MERICAN EXPERIMENTS in insulation—from the Monroe Doctrine to the ening lessons. One of the first | first chief. who died in Shansi of these lessons is that such policies tend to favour, and to find most support among, European Powers whose outlook is most similar to the American outlook.

THE HISTORY of the Monthe point. This is not really a policy of isolation. It combroader policies. But it aims at continental insulation. To British statesmen of 1823 it may have been less satisfactory than a joint Anglo-American declaration toward others. the same ends" would have been. Nevertheless the Monroe Doctrine fitted well in the SUB - STRATOSPHERE pattern of British interest in the newly emancipated New World, The British design did not include acquisition of New World territories but rather development of trade.

BRITAIN'S INTEREST therefore was served by an American policy which would prevent other European nations from imposing their rule in the New World. Today trine is due in no small measure to the benevolent attitude of Europe's strongest naval power toward that Doc-A CONNECTION — though

of a different sort—likewise exists between United States neutrality legislation and Allied interests. This legislation was intended to insulate the United States from the war in Europe. While doing this it yet operates to the advantage of those Powers controlling the ocean. And it does so through the very provisionscash-and-carry -- which " are intended as the main feature of insulation. The fact illustrates how the United States remains likely to find the policies it adopts to protect its own interests tending to harmonize with those of the two great democratic sea powers.

THIS SITUATION arises less from sentiment, it should be noted, than from geographical factors and the widespread character of American that the cash-and-carry provisions may also "operate to favour Japanese policies in China. But these run counter to United States interests. Therefore steps like the State The Cottage Club Paper-hunt to Department's "moral embarlikely to increase.

THE MOST RECENT TEST | violations would occur.

their ruling in it.

# BRILLIANT PREMIERE OF JUAREZ

FIRST OF TWO CHARITY **PERFORMANCES** 

A large number of Hongkong residents, including the Colony's most prominent personalities, attended the gala premiere and the first of two charity performances of Juarez, starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, in aid of the International Peace Hospitals, at the King's Theatre last night.

The second performance will take place tomorrow. Chinese New Year's Day, at 11 a.m.

The film was preceded by an account of the hospital scheme by the Right Rev." Ronald Hall. Bishop of Hongkong, and Miss Rosamund Kung, daughter of Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Yuan and Finance Minister, who told of its first year of service to the wounded and sick. and the great work of Dr. Norman "safety band"--yield enlight- | Betheune a Canadian and its last November.

> The present head Betheune's Wutalshan Hospital is Dr. Fredric Kisch, a Czech.

The whole scheme, comprising four hospitals, is sponsored by the China Defence League.

Among those present at the roe Doctrine will illustrate | brilliant premiere last night were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, Madame Sun Yatmits the "United States to sen, H.E. Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble, H.E. Major-General A.E. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. T. V. Soong, Dr. C. T. Wang, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon Sir Shouson Chow, Mon. Dr. P. S. and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, Mr. D. J. Sloss and many

# MAIL FLICHTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Plans for the inauguration of sub-stratosphere mail flights from about May 1, were discussed yesterday by 150 P. W. A. Traffic and Operations men. It is expected that one flight each way daily will be maintained at "the beginning."

Six four motor Boeing stratosphere planes with sealed cabins and super charged engines will maintain the service, flying at 20,000 feet. West coast terminals will be San Francisco and Los Angeles,

# PRESIDENCY OF U.S.: "F.D.R." IS SHY OF QUESTIONS

HYDE PARK, NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (Reuter) - President tain Range in Kirin, on Feb Roosevelt yesterday flatly and definitely stated that any announcement "regarding third term plans for the Presidency would be made at a time chosen by himself.

He added that he was shy of questions on the subject.

Entering the residence of Mr. T. S. Morrison, at No. 449, The Peak, early on Sunday morning, thieves stole clothing jewellery, etc. to the value of \$1,050. A report of the theft was made to the police about 3 a.m. the same day and Sub.-Inspector C. Baysting, who an increase of over 157,000, comproceeded to the scene, succeeded interests. It may be objected in recovering all the property on the hillside near the house.

could much more easily do so. If the reasonable rules that apply to neutral harbours be held on Saturday, Feb. 10, will go" against gasoline-produc- could be enforced in the start from the vicinity of Potts' ing equipment for Japan are "safety band" then it is doubtful indeed that Allied possible to enforce the Govern- of the North China Federal Re-

of the sympathy of Britain THEREFORE even in an and France toward current essay which extends beyond sha declared in the Lower Cham-American efforts to insulate any previous concept of interstart, while riders of privately- the New World against the national law, and in which owned ponies are requested to troubles of the Old has arisen other interested parties have make their own arrangements in out of the Panama Confer- not acquiesced, the Americas ence's announcement of a can expect readlest co-opera- user. "safety band" around the tion from nations whose American continents. For the | policies have long accepted Allies the main question about the Monroe Doctrine as a fixwas fined \$2 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon this zone seems to be whether ture in international rela-Besides Madame Daviet and her of the present shortage of com- exports to Japan should increase at Central Court yesterday when the Americas can enforce tions. Three major experi- child who were killed in the modities throughout Japan. He as soon as possible, with a view to ments in American insulation bombing of the Yunnan Rallway also admitted that Federal Re- leveling the Sino-Japanese trade THE CHARACTER of the have crossed wires with the by the Japanese last week other serve bank notes which are link- balance. Allies and Germany is such racies. And to date no serious and Mde. Alfred and son. M. Al- against sterling. the "safety band." the Allies -- Christian Science Monitor. railway.

# British Ministers' Speeches: There Can Be No Issue Short Victory Or Defeat

LONDON, FEB. 5 (REUTER) - MOST OF THE BRITISH PRESS ACCLAIMS THE WEEK-END SPEECHS BY MR. OLIVER STANLEY, MR. ANTHONY EDEN AND MAJOR C. R. ATTLEE.

The Manchester Guardian, for instance, writes that the case against premature and unconditional peace negotiations could not have been more tersely and effectively put than it was by Mr. Oliver Stanley.

The Daily Telegraph warns against agencies that are at work trying to enfeeble the nation's purpose by suggestions that an easy option to the persecution of the war is available.

"WE MUST GO ON"

Mr. Oliver Stanley was right in emphasizing that in this struggle there can be no issue short of victory or defeat, the paper continues. We must go on or go down and with us stands, or falls, civilisation. GERMAN LIES

for Attlee's speech has shown the Eden, broadcast at 7.30 p.m. (Greenway to disprove German lies that wick Time) today, on the Empire Britain is fighting an imperialist Wavelength." Colonial territories by declaring 3 p.m. (G.M.T.).

Britain's preparedness to bring everyone of the Colonies under a mandatory system and by pushing forward the self-government system whenever practicable

"Our deeds will then speak louder than Dr. Goebbels' words and our sincerity will bring ever-increasing sympathy from neutral nations. the paper concludes.

#### BROADCASTS BY MINISTERS

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-The The Daily Herald says that Ma- Dominions Secretary, Mr. Anthony

war. That way is by renouncing . The War Secretary, Mr. Oliver all claims to special rights in Stanley, will broadcast tomorrow at

# SEVERAL JAPANESE UNITS ENCIRCLED. IN PINYANG: CHINESE CONTROL HIGHWAY

LIUCHOW, Feb. 6 (Central) - Several Japanese units are encircled by the Chinese south-west of Pinyang, northern terminus of the Nanning-Pinyang highway."

Remnant Japanese troops at Kantonghu have been "mopped up." A thousand Japanese rifles were captured in the engagement leading to the recapture of the town.

The highway between Pinyang" and Paitong; which is situated 30 miles north-east tral)-Japanese forces pushing of Nanning and 25 miles westward from Paotow, along the

#### under Chinese control. PRECARIOUS POSITION

After the Chinese recapture of yuan. Wingshun, about 50 miles east of Nanning, down the Watkong River, the Japanese troops Lingliku between Nanning and Wingshun, have been thrown into a precarious position. They made several attempts to break through the Chinese cordon but were hurled back each time.

ese lines is unrelaxed. Consider- Tsinyang, on the north bank of ter, is due here today from Nish. able losses have been inflicted the Yellow River, in North Honan, upon the Japanese along the was crushed last Saturday. Nanning-Yamchow highway.

Japanese planes have been inactive on the south Kwangsi front. ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

CHUNGKING Feb. 6 (Central) place between Chinese volunteers and Japanese troops at Yingeling. a height of the Changpei Mounhis rifles were selzed

JAPANESE HELD

LINHO, SUIYUAN, Feb. 6 (Censouth-west of Pinyang, is still Paotow-Wuyuan highway, are being held" in check at Tasienmiao and Yenanhochiao respectively north-east and south-east of Wu-

ed as a Chinese unit has cut the terday ovening by train for Nish at communication between Appel Serbia. and Takemiao.

Chinese forces are meantime threatening Paotow and Kweisui NORTH HONAN

CHENGCHOW, Feb. 6 (Central) Chinese activity behind Japan- - A Japanese thrust south of Sarajoglu, Turkish Foreign Minis-

Outflanked by the Chinese, the Owing to inclement weather, invaders took flight, abandoning many bodies and arms and ammunition. Chinese continue harassing activities in South Honan.

The Changtaikwan - Sinyang -A four-hour engagement took section of the Peiping-Hankow Railway has been damaged at many points, thus disrupting communications on the line.

A chance encounter took place The Japanese were surrounded near Changtaikwan a few days and beaten.\* About 100 Japanese ago resulting in the defeat of the Japanese.

# SITUATION IN BALKANS UNCHANGED

### DISAPPOINTMENT. IN BULGARIA

SOFIA. Feb. 6. (Havas)-Official circles are showing disappointment over the results of the Belgrade Confer-

"The situation in the Balkans remains what it was and even more so," the semiofficial Slovo declared, adding that "novertheless it can be hoped that most important parleys took place in the lobbies of the Conference and were not reflected in the final statement"

#### NAZI PRESSURE

BERNE, Feb. 6 (Havas)-"If Rumania does not cede anything it clearly means that the danger threatening her is not either great or imminent, the Bernewacht declares, in commenting on the Belgrade Conference

"Apparently something of which nothing is yet known took place and gave Bucharest increased confidence. It is possible that Germany might have promised Bucharest to intervene in Moscow against the Rumanian promise to increase the delivery of raw materials to the Reich.

#### TURKEY'S POLICY OF MEDIATION IN BALKANS

PARIS. Feb. 6 (Reuter)—When Bey Sarajogiu passes through Sofia enroute to Ankara from Belgrade, he will have an interview with the Bulgarian Premier. the main object of which, according to a message from Istanbul is his hope of carrying a step further Turkey's policy of mediation between Bulgaria and the other Balkan states

#### MINISTERS LEAVE

BELGRADE Feb 6 (Reuter)— M. Metaxas, Greek Foreign Minister, and M. Sarajoglu Turkish The Japanese rear is threaten- Foreign Minister, left here yes-

#### MEETING WITH KING BORIS

SOFIA, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—M. where he will continue the conversation he had with M. Kiossevanov when he was en route to Belgrade. It is also reported that King Boris will have luncheon with him at his country Palace and it is generally felt here that concrete

developments is not far distant. Bulgaria, though disappointed with the published results of the Belgrade conference, eagerly anticipates that M. Sarajoglu will bring a promise of Balkan Entente support for the satisfaction of Buigaria's territorial claims through regional negotiation.

# JAPAN'S PLAN TO GET FULL CONTROL

#### FROST AND SNOW CAUSE INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

LONDON Feb. 6 (Reuter)—The number of unemployed on the registers on January 15 showed pared with December 11 last.

Over 130,000 of the increase is 'accounted for by industries adversely affected by frost and

#### EGYPT - SOVIET RELATIONS

CAIRO, Feb. 8 (Havas)—The preit is sent circumstances render it imment's decision of Aug. 21, 1939, serve Bank, it will continue to to recognize the Soviet State, the function as heretofore." Mr. Saku-Egyptian Premier, Aly Maher Pa- rauchi told the House, ber yesterday.

decision was taken with a view to function similarly. regularize trade relations with the

### EUROPEAN, VICITMS

# OF CHINA'S CURRENCY

'TOKYO, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Simultaneous with its birth, the Wang Ching-wei regime planned the establishment of a new Central Bank and a new currency with a view to unifying the currencies within its control declared the Finance Minister, Mr. Yukio Sakurauchi, in the Lower House. The bank, however. will not absorb the Federal Reserve Bank.

FEDERAL BANK "In view of the special nature

In this connexion the Asahi up these notes with gold or com-Shimbun presumes that the Inner The Premier recalled that the Mongolian Bank will continue to

# THE YEN BLOC

ledged the big excess in Japanese material as possible to promote exports to the yen bloc, which, he China's export trade in the future. KUNMING. Feb. 6 (Reuter) - said. was one of the main causes Japan also desired that Chinese

make the greatest endeavour to will be firmly laid." he declared

#### SWEDISH CARGOES TO BE DIVERTED: NAZI SEIZURES

STOCKHOLM Feb. 6 (Reuter) \_A conference between the Swedish and Norwegian State Railway representatives, at Ostersund, is reported to have agreed to diverting Swedish exports from

the Baltic to Norwegian ports. At the time when Germany first seized cargoes of pulp, certain Swedish producers took steps to ensure warehouse accommodation in Norwegian ports, with a view to such a diversion.

maintain the notes of the Federal Reserve Bank. Mr. Sakurauchi said that the question which arose was whether Japan should back modities

### TRADE PLANS

Japan, Mr. Sakurauchi continued would like to supply the key The Finance Minister acknow- industries in China with much as

naval warfare between the policies of European democ- French Europeans killed were M. ed with the Yen, were very low "It is essential that we extend assistance to China so that the that if Germany would honour short circuits have occurred. fred was also connected with the Declaring that Japan must foundation of the currency system

NOTICE

For the convenience of our Customers, our

Business Hours to-day will be extended as follow:

From 9 A.M. Till After Mid-night

During Chinese New Year, Stores will be

closed to business for four days, February

8th to 11th inclusive, but will be re-open

on February 12th at usual hours.

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# ASAMA MARU INCIDENT SAID Gandhi Maintains That BE "SOLVED"

The Japanese, it is report-

ed, will, in turn, refuse to

carry any more Germans of

military age on Japanese

ships, while Britain will un-

dertake not to search Japan-

AT OWN RISK

German passengers of military age

will not be permitted to travel by

N.Y.K. steamers according to the

Intending German passengers

must certify that they are not

members of the fighting forces, but

denoting that the bearer is a Jew

and is permitted to travel by

OWN, RISK

that while Germans will not be

barred from travelling in the

Company's ships, they will be

informed that they are doing

Evident

WAR FINANCE

PROBLEM STILL

UNSOLVED

new taxation and war economy

UNWISE STEP

"BLACK MARKET"

shortage of goods has given rise

to a flourishing "Black Market"

in which objects change hands

Minesweeper

Founders: Big

Loss Of Life

LONDON. Feb. 6 (Reuter)-

His Majesty's Minesweeper

Sphinx (875 tons) foundered

with considerable loss of life

She was attacked on Satur-"

while being towed to port.

The Sphink was one of

seventeen vessels of the Halcyon

Class and was launched nearly a

particularly proud that the New

Zealand cruiser Achilles was asso-

ciated with the ships of the Royal

GOODWILL MESSAGES.

WELLINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-

day by enemy aircraft.

wages are going up and

at prices far above normal.

Despite the control prices and

so at their own risk.

Inflation

Officials of the N.Y.K. said

N.Y.K. vessels without hindrance.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-

# Britain To Return Certain Number Of The Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—Unofficial circles here state that Britain and Japan have "virtually agreed" on a solu-" tion of the Asama Maru case, by which a certain number of the captured Germans will be allowed to return to Japan.

ese ships.

local press.

# BRITAIN AGREES TO CIVE UP NINE

TOKYO Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Actuated by a desire to reach an amicable settlement the British Government, in a Note on Feb. 5, agreed to surrender to Japan nine of the Asama Maru Germans at a date and place to be mutually agreed upon, Mr. Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, informed the House of Peers.

He added that the Japanese Government is not satisfied with will persons having passports with "J." the partial surrender and continue to demand the delivery of the other 12.

PARIS, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—The French Minister for the Navy, M. Campinchi, announced yesterday that at least forty Nazi U-Boats had been sunk by the Allied Navies since the outbreak of war.

WESTERN

FRONT

NAZI PATROL

GETS WORST OF

ENGAGEMENT

wards the French lines east of

Blies and made contact with the

HURRIED RETREAT

guns were used before the Ger-

N.Z. CENTENARY

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reception yesterday at" which all

parts of the Empire were repre-

A message of greeting from the

New Zealand Premier was read

which contained an assurance

"that the Government and people

of New Zealand are determined to

take their full share in the British

Commonwealth's fight for world

freedom and the right of nations

to make progress in peace. Al-

though far from the Motherland

this outpost Dominion is close to

her in unswerving lovalty to the

New Zealand's determination

to play her full part in the

present war and the immense

contribution she made in the

last war, in which 128,525 of

her then population of one

million served in the Forces

were referred to by Major-

General Sir Mark Sykes and

The New Zealand High Com-

after recalling that a 100 years

ago New Zealand was practically

missioner in London, Mr. Jordan, Spee.

other speakers.

Throne and effective comradeship

with their Majesties' people"

French advance posts.

two prisoners

sented.

nothing to report.

worst of it when it advanced to- shelved for the time being.

# INCIDENT?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-A protest against the confinement of 512 saifors from the scuttled German liner Columbus on an Island in the Bay, has been voiced by the German Consulate here.

The German Vice-Consul. denounced the action of the United States Emigration Department in cancelling shore leave for the crew of the Columbus and has forwarded an official report to the German Embassy.

This may develop into an international incident if the German Embassy sends a formal protest to the Department of State.

ILLEGAL ENIRY WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Officials stated yesterday that no leave could be given to members of the crew of the Columbus (now detained in Angel Island, San Francisco) as Sthey, illegally entered the United States.

# NEUTRALIT OF BELGIUM

#### FLEMISH LEADER ALIGNS HIMSELF WITH GOVERNMENT

Germany Are Becoming "BRUSSELS, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—A speech last night by M. Cauplate. More And More President of the Chamber and leader of the Flemish Right Party, in which he aligned himself with the government on neutrality, has aroused considerable interest in political circles.

> NOT FORCED He rebuked certain Flemish Nationalists, who she said, believed that the test, of neutrality was solely respect for Belgium's frontiers and added "our neugrality ZURICH, Feb. 6 (Renter)-A is freely undertaken, not, forced Berlin telegram to the Neue upon us.

> Deutsche Zeitung says that all "If Southern Holland were invaded, we should be in a position to revise our viewpoint.

PARIS, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—A Ger- plans, which were ventilated in man reconncitring patrol got. the Germany last month, have been "What guarantees for the maintenance of our independence "could we possibly have if Holland is It is considered psychologically attacked? We must beware of unwise to place fresh burdens on adopting a passive attitude."

#### the public, while they are suffer-There was a brief engagement ing from the present shortage of 10,000 - TON in which bombs and machine- | coal, potatoes, vegetable and fruit. | The dispatch adds that the mans hurriedly retreated leaving difficult problem of financing the C.P. LINER war thus remains unsolved, with A War Communique issued yes- the result that signs of inflation **TORPEDOED** terday stated that there was are becoming more and more evi-

IN ATLANTIC understood that the Canadian Pacific liner Beaverburn, 10,000 tons, was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic.

The Beaverburn was built in 1927, by W. Denny & Bres. Ltd., for the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and was specially strengthened for navigation in ice.

SHIP STRIKES MINE LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-The 1,000-ton London steamer Portlet struck a mine and foundered in the North Sea yesterday. Two were killed by the explosion and nine survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

NAZI EXAGGERATION LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Unofficial circles in London describe as grossly exaggerated the Nazi neutral shipping in air raids off the English coast. The German broadcast claims

that 150,000 tons of allied and neutral shipping was sunk between January 21 and 31. Yesterday Navy in the battle with the Graf Zeesen Radio increased the figure to 200,000 tons. The actual figures of allied

and neutral losses between Jan. 21 and 28 is 29,000 tons. Figures of losses from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 will be issued today or tomorrow. CREW OF 70

It was later learned that the Beaverburn was sunk off the south-west coast yesterday.

She was registered in London as a cargo liner and carries a crew of 70. It is believed some survivors were picked up by other ships.

Fazal Karin, 24, police constable B756, was charged before Mr. Following Mr. Gandhi's conversa- special attention; and complete

# INTERNATIONAL Viceroy's Proposals Do Not Meet Demands Of Congress Party Fully

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (Reuter) - Mr. Gandhi had a two-and-ahalf-hour conversation with the Viceroy yesterday morning. The conversation has been awaited with expectancy, as it was arranged with a view to making a further effort to solve the constitutional problem and reach a settlement of Hindu-Moslem differences.

An agreed communique, which was issued following the conversation, said:

"In response to an invitation! The Viceroy added that the offer the whole position was exhaustive- ed to give immediate effect to it. ly examined.

MR. GANDHI'S POSITION "Mr. Gandhi made it clear from the outset that he had no mandate from the Congress Working Committee, that he was not empowered to commit it in any way and could speak on behalf of himself only.

"His Excellency set out, in some detail, the intentions and proposals of His Majesty's Government. He emphasised, in the first place, their earnest desire that India should attain Dominion status at the earliest possible moment and to facilitate the achievement of that status by all the means in their power."

COMPLEX ISSUES

The Viceroy drew attention" to the complexity and difficulty of certain issues that called for disposal in that connection, in particular the issue of defence in the Dominion position.

He made it clear that His Majesty's Government was only too willing to examine the whole field in consultation with representatives of all parties and interests in India when the time came. He also made clear the anxiety of His Majesty's Government to shorten the transitional period and bridge it as effectively as possible.

FEDERAL SCHEME . The Viceroy drew attention to the fact that the Federal Scheme Act, while at present in superise, afforded the swiftest steppingstone towards Dominion status and its adoption by consent of all concerned would facilitate the solution of many problems that had to be faced in that connection.

Vital

from His Excellency, Mr. Gandhi he had made in November of an today came to see the Viceroy and expansion of the Governor-Genera prolonged and very friendly dis- al's Council remained open and His cussion took place, during which Majesty's Government was prepar-

On the subject of consent by the parties affected," the Government was also prepared to reopen the Federal Scheme Order to expedite the achievement of Dominion status and to facilitate a settlement, after the war, of the issues to which it gave.

TALKS DEFERRED

Mr. Gandhi expressed appreciation of the spirit in which the proposals were made, but made it clear that, in his view, they did not at this stage meet the full demand of the Congress Party.

He suggested, and the Viceroy agreed, that in the circumstances, it would be preferable to defer, for the present, any further discussions with the object of finding a solution of the difficulties which have arisen.

COALITION PROPOSAL

NEW DELHI, Feb. 5 (Reuter) ---Apart from the official communique issued last night, nothing more has been revealed about the talk between the Governor-General and Mr. Gandhi, yesterday.

Mr. Gandhi has already been in touch with Moslem opinion as a result of his conversation with Sir Sikander Hyatkhan, Premier of the Punjab.

Another prominent Moslem. Abul Kasem Pasul Huq. Premier of Bengal, put forward the suggestion on Sunday that Coalition Cabinets be formed in the Provinces for the duration of the war. He considered this would pave the way for unity between Hindus and Moslems. There has yet been no reaction to this suggestion from Congress

# Difference Congress Demand And Linlithgow's

BOMBAY, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—Mr. Gandhi issued a statement on the conversation he had with the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on Monday, in which he states that the vital difference between the Congress demand and the Viceroy's offer consists of the fact that the offer contemplates the LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)—It is final determination of India's destiny by the British Government, whereas, Congress contemplated just the con-

> Gandhi's statement continued that the Congress position is that the test of real freedom consists of the people of India determining their own destiny without outside interference.

"I see no prospect of a peaceful and honourable settlement with England unless this vital difference is obliterated, and England decides on the right course, namely, accepting the position that the time has come when India must allowed to determine her own constitution and status."

When this is done, Mr. Gandhi claims of sinkings of Allied and said, the questions of defence, minorities, the Princes and European interests will be automatically dissolved.

NOTIFIED

Mr. Gandhi emphasised that Congress demands were not modi fied as a result of yesterday's inter view with the Viceroy and that the Congress Ministries would remain out of office until the main question was settled.

Mr. Gandhi added, "The Viceroy and I parted friends. I am not disappointed that the negotiations failed. I am going to use that failure as I am sure of Viceroy. I am going to use it as a stepping! stone to success."

Mr. Gandhi declared he was willing to return to New Delhi to resume discussions whenever Lord Linlithgow wished.

90-MINUTE TALK

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the points examined." morning.

It is expected that an agreed accompanied by M. Alexis Legers, statement on the interview will be General Gamelin, Gen. Darlan, issued later.

# NAZI AID TO SOVIET DENIED

BERLIN. Feb. 6 (Reuter)ing arms and munitions to Soviet Russia. Such stories are unfounded nonsense. Is the official comment.

# Supreme War Council

#### GREATER EFFICACY IN CO - OPERATION BY ALLIES

PARIS, Feb. 6 (Reuter)....The fifth meeting of the Supreme War Council was held here yesterday." The British delegation comprised

Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, Mr. Churchill, Sir Kingsley Wood and Mr. Oliver Stanley, who were accompanied by Sir Ronald Camp- gambling houses, opium houses not agree to a merely nominal bell, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Sir and smoking dens." Dudley Pound and Sir Edmund Ironside."

Meetings were held in the morning and afternoon. FULL AGREEMENT

A communique states that various questions were given particular consideration, with the object of ensuring a still greater efficacy in real Franco-British collaboration. Questions of supply were given

France was represented by M. Chambre, and M. Deribes, who were Gen. Vuellemin and Gen. Decamp,

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# POLICING OF OUTSIDE ROADS IN SHANGHAI

JOINT POLICE FORCE PLAN

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-No documents in connexion with the outside roads issue will be signed by the Municipal Council and the Chinese authorities until the return of Mr. Franklin, who left for Dairen last Saturday, the China Press learns.

A CERTAINTY While it is not yet known whether the Consular body has approved of the agreement, well-informed sources state that endorsement of the Consuls' is a cer-

Settlement of the problem is said to be based on the joint police force. This separate body, to be headed by a Commissioner nominated by the Chinese Municipality, aided by a deputy ap-

pointed by the Settlement authorities, is to take over complete control of the outside roads area; MANY DIFFICULTIES

In a leading article on the subject, the China Press says: "Although it is learned that both partles have agreed to the formation of a joint police force, there seem to be many difficulties which are not yet ironed out.

"The two major problems are the question of courts, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, the ticklish and unpleasant situation created by the existence of MORE DIFFICULT

The newspaper says that the concludes.

# Anti - Nazi Disturbances In Poland

### GERMANS ALLEGE ALLIED INFLUENCE

"ZURICH, Feb. 6 (Renter)-Disturbances in the southern part of German-occupied Poland were reported by the Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten yesterday.

NAZI ALLEGATION

This correspondent adds that similar disturbances which occurred among Polish refugees in Vilna territory were ascribed in Germany to "secret Allied influence."

newspaper Voelkischer Bechachter and other German newspapers give prominence to the Ecidents in Vilna with the object, it is believed in Berlin, of justifying a new series of oppressive measures in Poland.

AN EXCUSE

The severity of these measures is defended on the ground that Germany requires to ensure her security in the rear while she is at war with the Allies in the

position is made more difficult because the Chinese Municipality. in the past, "not only approved of the vice dens, but even encouraged their growth with a view to inorease the revenue." Farmer

"It may be taken for granted that the Municipal Courcil would role in controlling the area once it signs the agreement," the paper

# Padre Who Married Duke And Duchess Of Windsor Plans To Become An American Citizen

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (Renter) - Exiled because he married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, the Reverend J. E. Jardine has completed plans for becoming an American citizen.

As soon as birth certificate and other papers arrive from England, he said, he wants to apply for his first papers. He indicated that this should be within two months.

He will make his home in Hollywood.

# Nothing Heard Of 80 Chinese Arrested By Japanese In Taian: Grave Fears Aroused

Taian regarding the fate of some eighty students who were arrested by the Japanese authorities in their recent purge of the Sulying School operated by the American Methodist Episcopal Mission in that

Nothing, it is said, has been heard or seen of the students, who include a number of girls, since they were rounded up shortly after the New Year on charges of possessing papers connected with the Communist Eighth Route Army.

all fores, and swamp, dwelt on its Goodwill messages have been sent

rapid development and progress by the King, W. Daladier, the

and on the growth, not only of its King of the Belgians and the

European, but of its native Maori Foreign Minister of the Nether-

All, he added, were lands.

TSINGTAO. Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Grave fears have been aroused in city, according to reports reaching here.

Q.A.A.Macfadyen at Kowloon Court tion with the Viceroy yesterday, agreement was reached on all yesterday with larceny of \$24.66 from the Hongkong Government Moslem League, had a 90-minute on February 3. The case was re- talk with Lord Linlithgow this Daladier, M. Campinchi, M. Guy la manded to February 10 when Mr. M. A. da Silva will appear for the defendant. Bail of \$150 was allow-

# Official circles scoff at the reports that Germany is send-

# H.K. Rotarians Listen To Epic Story Of The Sea By Capt. N. J. Asquith

The story of the thrilling voyage of a little tug, the Henry Buyton, from Durban, South Africa, to Shanghai, was told in graphic detall to Hongkong Rotarians at their weekly tiffin meeting yesterday by Capt. N. J. Asquith, under whose command the little craft performed the long voyage, the hazards of which were greatly increased by the fact that she had to take five ships in tow the greater part of the trip, from Karachi to Shanghai,

# DEATH OF MR. F.C. MASON -HURLEY

# Former Resident Of Hongkong

Suffering & selzure while out walking near his home, Mr. Frede greetings to Hongkong Rotarians. rick Charles Mason-Hurley, proprietor of the Shawnigan Beach Hotel formerly The Forest Inn. st Shawnigan Lake, Canada, died auddenly on January 1 at the age of 63 years.

Mr. Mason-Hurley was born at Buckhurst Hill, near London, and was educated in private schools there. He served through the Boer War and afterwards saw service in India. During the campaigns in which he was engaged he was decorated with three medals and seven claps.

#### WAS IN HONGKONG

From India Mr. Mason-Hurley went to Hongkong, where he entered into partnership "with the firm of Hughes and Hough, merchants, with whom he remained until 1921, when he retired to Victoria. After taking up residence at Shawnigan Lake he became interested in resort management, and within a comparatively short period did much to popularize Shawnigan Lake as a Summer resort.

Mr. Mason-Hurley is survived by From Mauritous, the ship was his widow, at home; two sons ordered to Colombo which was Denis at home and Patrick, in reached 21 days later. Boston, Mass, and one daughter, Isobel at Shawnigan Lake. He was a member of the Masonic order in Hongkong.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. M. L. VICTAL

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Lobo (Mia) Victal, wife of Mr. Augusto Victal who died at the Kowloon Hospital, took place yesterday at the Catholic Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi, of the Rosary vessels in tow to Shanghai. Each Church, officiated.

Soares, E. Antonio, E. L. Barros, Eventually, however, they "made N. B. Maher, C. Chan, G. Pinna, Colombo again and proceeded to S. Pinna L. Remedios, L. Costa, A. Sabang, Sumatra where he an-Ribeiro, F. X. Deigado, B. Basto, V. chored in the roads for a few days Bernardo, E. M. Silva and many before proceeding to Singapore others.

A wreath from the loving hus- crew. hand was interred with the casket. Wreaths were also sent by Mr. and Mrs. Antioguie" and family, Mrs. M. Ward and family, Mr. C. V. Carlos and family.

#### CHARGED WITH RECEIVING GOVT. DETONATORS

As he could not discriminate between two bad characters, Mr. T. J. Houston, at the Central Court yesterday, said he would release Lau Wai. 44, defendant on a charge of unlawfully receiving a box of detonators, property of the Government, and of possesion of 100 detonators without a irence.

The evidence against defendant, Mr. Houston said, depended completely on one man. Tsang Shing, 55, who said he met defendant in on January 25. Tang, in evidence admitted the opium divan in question was being kept Defendant had attempted to sell the denomators to him.

discriminate between two characters, defendant is discharg-

# SUBSCRIPTIONS

.The following names were inadvertently onlyted from the list of subsections to the British War Organisation Fund published on Tuesday!

Portuguese Staff - Bongkong

E. Joffe (Monthly) ...... 10 China.

Before the chairman, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, called upon the speaker to deliver his address, he said a few words of welcome to Rotarian Dr. Li Shu-fan, who "has just returned after a year of travelthrough Europe and America.

GREETINGS FROM ABROAD Replying, Dr. Li said he was glad to be back amongst his old friends once again. He referred to "his visits to the Rotary Clubs of London, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco from where he brought

Rotarian W. Yinson Lee, who has just returned from a month's visit to the Philippines, brought a flag from the Manila Rotary Club, which he formally presented to the chairman, who gave Mr. Lee a flag of the Hongkong Club to send to

#### THE ADDRESS "

Capt. Asquith, veteran Yangtse pilot, then gave his address. He described Durban and told of the wonderful send-off his little "craft received at that port where all the ships in harbour, and even railways plying on the pier, sounded their sirens as the Henry Burton steamed out of port with hundreds of crackers, lighted by the Chinese crew, burst with a terrible din on the stern.

The dockyard surveyors too ran their cars along the breakwater sounding their horns as a farewell to the captain and his gallant crew.

#### HEAVY SEAS

The voyage to Mauritous took ten days and the sea was so heavy that much water was shipped and conditions were by no means pleasant

On the way they encountered a huge whale, almost as large as the vessel. It was asleep on the surface and the captain managed to take his craft within ten feet of the monster before it dived and was lost to sight.

On reaching Colombo he had to engage new firemen owing to illness among the men taken from Durban. The men proved to be unsuitable and he was glad, on getting to Karachi, to get a new lot. FIVE IN TOW

At Karachi he had to take five of these vessels was of 800 tons and Those present were Messrs. H. A. the task too was no easy one. where again he had to engage fresh

> On the voyage to Sabang the towing cables between the second and third ships snapped. but the ships were re-harnessed in a heavy sea at considerable risk.

From Singapore the "convoy" proceeded up the Indo-China coast and had to take shelter at Touranne to avoid a typhoon. They then made for Hongkong. whence they eventually headed to Shanghai to complete a truly epic journey, the success of which was due to superb seamanship and skill. The vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Rot. Dr. Black.

GUESTS AND VISITORS. Visiting Rotarian G. K. Fitch ef Chungking and the following guests were among those present: Messrs. J. E. Horton, N. Bercovitz. C. Crommellin, W. S. Hammonds, C. W. Yen, George Haynes, P. Witham, Kan Yuet Wan, Kan Yuet Fai, A. Job, Carmen, Capt. N. J. Asquith (speaker) and Gen. M. A.

### BAG SNATCHED FROM NURSING SISTER

Sentence of three months' hard Frank is a bad character." Mr. labour was passed by Mr. E Himsworth, at the Kowloon Court yesterday, on Wang Lan-sang. 38, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of a handbag from Miss E. E. Pratt, a nursing sister of the Kowloom Hoppital, in Peking Road on Monday evening.

Wang, who was chased and ar rested by a police reservist. Firdos Khan will be recommended for

At the recent demonstration given by the Women's League of Miss M. L. Whitley (Monthly, \$20 Realth at the South China Athle-30 tic Stadium, a profit of \$978.72 was made. This sum went to the 50 Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. S. A. Kent (Monthly) ....... 10 to aid them in their work in



Another picture of Mr. Sidney Fowler and his bride, formerly Miss Violet Bradbury, after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon.

# COOK FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

# First Murder Trial Of The Year

Hni Fook-sing, ship's cook charged at the Criminal Sessions with the murder of Pun Yau-sze, a coolie, opposite the Douglas Wharf on the morning of October 30 last, was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, to two years' hard labour

It was alleged that Hul had stabbed Pun with a knife after a quarrel, causing the man's death. Hui pleaded that he had no reason for killing Pun. He said that Pun was one of a small crowd in which tried to snatch bags of copper coins from him as he was leaving the wharf on the morning, He shatched the knife from Pun and accidentally in using the weapon to protect himself, cut the coolie."

His Lordship said that his opinion, which he could then disclose, was the same as that arrived at by the jury, that accused was in fact, the victim and not the aggressor. But the fact remained that he had a very dangerous weapon and used it in a very dangerous way.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, while Mr. H. W. Lee. Remedios, was for the defence. The jury was:-Messrs. C. A. Foldenberg (foreman), Lam Ho-yin, Lee Chung-yew, China Benghong, J. Krogh-Moe, D. P. Fuertee and Paul Lee.

#### WOMAN. COMMITTED On a charge of the manslaughter

of a three-year-old boy, Tsang Wing-kin, a married woman, Foo Yuet-ho, 32, was committed to the Criminal Bessions by Mr. H. G. Sheldon a, the Central Magistracy yesterday. Det.—Insp. W. " Darkin prosecuted.

# **PASSENGERS**

### Arrivals From North

Mr. Eric Moller, Sr., governing director of Mollers Ltd. of Shanghai, was an arrival from the northern, port by a Canadian lines yesterday. Another passenger from Shanghal by the same vessel was Mr. L. G. Cousing a director of the Yee Tsoong Tobacco Dis-

tributors, L.d. Capt. A. J. Holland, Marine Superintendent of the C.P.R., was an arrival from Vancouver, and among others who made the ocean crossing were Lt.-Col. and Mrs. G. D. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flight, and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ingram.

Passengers from Shanghai were Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Villington Scott, Mr. A. S. Herses, Mr. A. L. Ber. C Minor ("Tragic"). rett. Mr. D. F. Bunce, Mr. J. V. Crowa. Mr. A. Marriner, Mr. and Mrs. Aage Courit, and Mr. P. Mar-

The following passengers ag gramme. rived in the Colony yesterday. Mr. A. C. Connor, Mr. D. Griffin. Mr. T. S. McKenna, Mr. L. P. Stage, Mr. M. J. Netzorg.

Hongkong in transit: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bisshop and Master C. Bisshop, Mr. E. R. Edols, Mr. H. S. Fitzroy, Mr. H. Schoffeld, Mr. J. Follet.

announced of Mr. Joseph Kongdain Chapter, clerk, of No. 75 Hill Road third floor, Yearing Ho-pik, of No. 63, Holly- Chifford Greenwood.

# EXHIBITION OF CHINESE PRODUCTS

The exhibition of Chinese Products was opened on Feb. 5 by Sir Robert Kotewall.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, paid visit and wrote to the Chairman that he was gratified to observe the large number of exhibitors. and the great variety of exhibits as well as the excellent finish of the manufactured articles and the skill and taste with which they were displayed:

His Excellency hopes that year by year an exhibition on these lines will prove the steady growth of the Colony as a manufacturing

# Over - Valued Stock

#### **JEWELLERY** ORDER

The case in which Victor de Dodwell, seller of jewellery, claimed \$632.36 from the Jubilee Silk Store, Nathan Road, as proceeds of sales of lewellery made by the defendants on his behalf and value of stock allegedly, retained instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada by the defendants, concluded yesterday at the Summary Court.

# JUDGMENIT POR \$150

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell gave judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$150, being value of the goods sold by the defendants, but did not allow the remainder of the claim, remarking that his view was that Dodwell had grossly over valued his stock.

Defendants were also given judgment on their counter-claim for \$105 for three months' rent of part of the shop. No order was made as to costs.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ was for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. A. da Silva for the defendants.

# RADIO **PROGRAMMES**

Continued from Page 3

nad His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Washing on the Siegfried Line; I'm Sending you the Siggirled Line Ambrose and His Orchestra. Waltz-There's Danger In The Waltz (from "The little dog laughed"); Quickstep -My Man - Geraldo and His Orchestra, Slow Fox-Trot-One Life-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. Fox-Trot-The Song of the Metronome (film 'Second Piddle') Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra.

9.05 Eric Coates-"London Again" The London Palladium Orchestra

conducted by Richard Crean. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.20 Schubert Symphony No. 4 In.

Philhermonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by John Bar-

A Request Classical Pro-Romeo and Juliet - Overture

(Tchalkowsky) - Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. The following passed through bett (Baritone) with Orch Berenade (Pierne) — Renee Chemet (Violin) with Piano accomp. Kamennol— Ostrow, Op. 10, No. 23 (Rubinstein)— New Light Symphony Orchestra and Organ. Il Bacio (Arditi)—Deanna Duchin (Vocal) with Orch. Blue Danuba Waltz (Johann Strauss) --The forthcoming marriage is cond by Leopold Stokowski. Tell Me nnounced of Mr. Joseph Kong Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra Sylvan Scenes Suite (Pyrcy Pletcher) and London Palladium Orchestra cond by 11.00 Close down.

# Anonymous 14th Century Poem Subject Of A Paper

#### INTERESTING TALK BY MISS K. LAI

The anonymous 14th Century poem, "The Pearl," was chosen by Miss Katherine Lai, lecturer in English at the Hongkong University, as the subject of a paper which she read to the Hongkong Branch of the English Association at the Helena May Institute yesterday.

Although long, as a thorough criticism must be the paper was interesting and full of valuable information and observations which reflect proper study and appreciation.

The poem, as it was pointed out during the subsequent discussion, is little known, and the hope was expressed that Miss Lai's paper might stimulate wider reading and better approach to the poem.

TROUBLOUS TIMES After observing that the times when the poem was written were troublous and unsettled and not unlike the present day, and comparing the author with his contemporaries. Chaucer and Langland, the former of whom wrote less serious material and the later devoted himself to work of a higher plane, Miss Lai said that the author, through "The Pearl." expressed in terms of art an experience which was not only permanent but what happens to many people.

The theme was primarily religious. Part of the experience enshrined by the poem was the necessity to surrender the part to the larger part in order to develop the person completely Through happenings in his own life, he was brought to that experience.

Whether or not the poet had a laughter whom he lost at the age, of two, and whether that feeling was sublimated by the poet and led him to that selfsurrender, was not known. As his theme was religious, it might be asked was he a priest?

#### INTENSE GRIEF

garden she was buried in and one that has come down to this the author's development.

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# St. John Ambulance New Territories

The St John Ambulance New Territories. Medical Benevolent Branch treated a total of 11,205 cases during January, comprising was decided at a meeting of the 7.444 old cases, 3,637 new cases and 124 maternity cases.

A total of 1.062 vaccinations were carried out

what exactly went on in his mind at the time of his intense grief, the United Services for the same the poem would not have appealed, would not have enshrined that emotion.

Miss Lai then analysed the men the Rev. 8. Hincbeliffe and poem in all its aspects, for its C. E. Ford: -That was immaterial said Miss content, its style, its language Lat. Had the poet told every- and its meaning and also comthing, what the grave of his pared it to the other poems in day-which appear to be of the daughter looked like and whatea the same manuscript—the only same authorship, and discussed

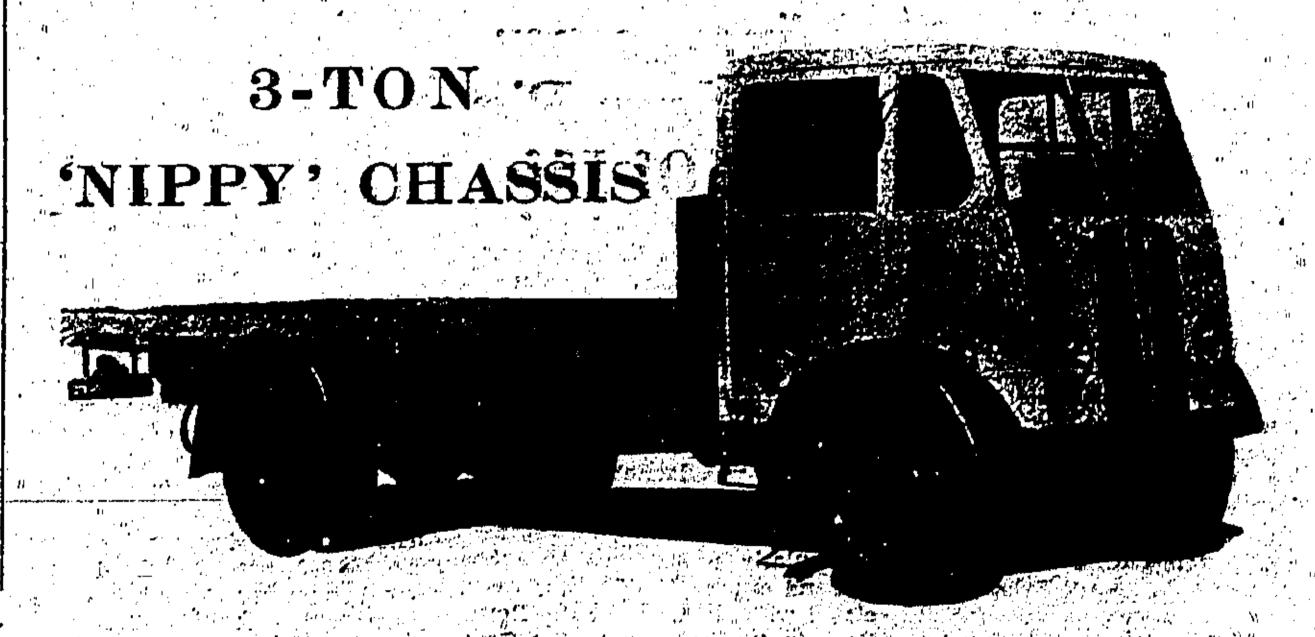
# RAISING FUNDS FOR REFEREES'

ASSCN. In order to raise funds for the Hongkong Referees' Association it. Association held last night to hold a Whist Drive, police sanction being available, at the Hotel Cecil. Friday, March 8 was pro-

It was also decided to organise a match between the Chinese and purpose. The date provisionally fixed is March 13 and the referee will be R. M. Omar and the lines-

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# Finance and Commerce

# Index Of Wholesale Prices In Colony For 1939

The Superintendent of Imports and Exports reports that, according to an index number constructed at the Statistical Office, wholesale prices in the Colony of Hongkong, during the year 1939, showed general average decreases of 2 per cent., as compared with 1938, and 2.4 per cent. as compared with 1937, and increases of 24.2 per cent. as compared with 1936, and 28 per cent. as compared with the base period of 1922.

Foodstuffs in 1939 increased by 2.5 per cent., as compared with vident at \$4.65 and Watsons at 1938; decreased by 1 per cent. as compared with 1937; and increased \$9.45. by 19.1 per cent. as compared with 1936; and 34.9 per cent. as compared with 1922.

#### TEXTILES

Textiles decreased by 8.5 per cent. as compared with 1938, and 9.8 per cent. as compared with 1937; and increased by 6.8 per cent. as compared with 1936, and 6.2 per cent. as compared with 1922. METALS AND MINERALS

Metals and Minerals decreased by 1.6 per cent. as compared with 1938, and 0.8 per cent. as compared with 1937; and increased by 35.3 per cent. as compared with 1938, and 45.0 per cent. as compared with

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous Articles decreased by 1.1 per cent. as compared with 1938, and increased by 1.2 per cent. as compared with 1937, 36.1 per cent, as compared with 1936, and 25.9 per cent, as compared with

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General Average	91.5	77.9	103.1	"131.1	130.6	128.0
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#### SHANGHAI STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 (Int'l)-Speculators are heavily buying and have given up for the time being inflated and abnormal

dealing in gold bars and foreign exchange.

The sudden inflow of cash mostly from Hongkong has greatly acselling bonds and shares in the centuated trading in the stock ex-Shanghai Stock Exchange and change market, which is rather

#### HONGKONG QUOTATIONS SHARE STOCK EXCHANGE.

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# H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

With buyers advancing their prices holders became more accommodating and a good turnover was the result. Trams came to business at the enhanced rates of \$18 and \$181. Electrics at \$58 and Lands at \$351. Cements were again in favour at \$19, Docks at \$22, Pro-

BUYERS Cariton Ins. \$2123. Fire Ins. \$180. Douglases \$100. Docks \$22. Providents \$4.60. Hotels \$5.45. Lands \$35\f. Tramways \$18.10. Yaumati Ferries \$241. China Lights (Old) \$7.80. China Lights (New) \$41. Electrics, \$56. Telephones (Old), \$241. Telephones (New) \$9.20.

Cements \$19. Dairy Farms (Old) \$213. Dairy Farms (New) \$201. Watsons:\$9.40. Entertainments \$6.90.

SELLERS Telephones (New) \$91. Watsons \$94. H.K. Govt. 4 per cent. Loan \$100.

SALES Docks. \$22. Providents \$4.65. Lands \$351/1. Tramways \$18/181. Electrics \$58. Cements \$19.

Watsons \$9.45

MANILA GOLD SHARES Atoks 19b, Antomok 17s, Baguio Gold 231s, Batong Buhay 014s, Big Wedge 21s, Coco Grove 15s, Con. Mines 0040s. Demonstration 13s, East Mind. 10s. LX.L. 381s, Ipo Gold 1216, Itogon Mining 261s. Manbulao Con. 013s, Masbate Con. 11s, Mindanab Motherlode 094b. Mine Operation 101b, North Camarines 11½s, Paracale Gummaus 22½b, San Mauricio 82s, Surigao Con. 18s.

# LUNDON GOLD

# ONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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# SOME INDUSTRIES BREAK ALL PAST RECORDS **DURING** 1939

NEW YORK-A number of U.S. businesses and industries managed to break all past records in the year 1939; despite war and the lingering aftermath of depression.

Peaks were reached by such diverse groups as air transport, electric power production, and motor fuel output.

000,000 kilowatt hours, highest in 000 pairs, contrasted with the prehistory, and compared with 114,- vious peak of 415,227,000 pairs in

MANY PRODUCTION PEAKS

600,000,000 in 1938

Production of steel ingots in October and November at 5,394,-000 and 5,463,000 respectively, set consecutive new record monthly highs, eclipsing the 5,286,000-ton production mark for May, 1929, the former top figure.

Motor fuel (gasoline and blended benzol) output in 1939 at 596,-111,000 barrels was also the biggest in history. A year ago it was 556,012,000 barrels.

the year were at the new high sources of over \$3,000,000,000. figure of around 26,200,000, a gain. The nation's monetary gold

Telephones of the Bell System in use near the year-end totalled 16,287,762, the biggest hook-up the system has ever enjoyed.

#### RECORD MILEAGES

Airplanes flew record mileages and carried record numbers passengers. Passenger miles flown by air lines totalled around 889,-000,000, a new high, and topped 1938 by about 40 per cent. Air final 1939 quarter was the fastest express shipments numbered about 850,000 packages, another new high, and compared with 715,410 last year. Plane production facilities were expanded sharply, and it is estimated plants now have equipment to turn out 1.250 planes a month, a record capacity.

pervious marks at around 450,-000,000 pounds, compared with ended May 31, 1938. 327,000,000 in 1938,

Electric power production for shoe production established the year totalled around 128,300,- new yearly high total at 417,000,-

> November consumption of cotton by domestic mills at 719,721 bales was the biggest for any November

#### in history BANK ASSETS AT NEW PEAK

American tobacco production in 1939 at 1,654,200,000 pounds topped all previous arinual crops. United States Government bonds

climbed to record high levels at mid-year. Bank assets and deposits soared

to new peaks, and Chase National Passenger car registrations in Bank of New York became the the United States at the end of world's largest bank with re-

of about 1,000,000 over last year | hoard expanded to a size beyond anything ever seen before exceeding \$17,600,000,000.

Production and consumption of plastics reached new heights. Coal tar and non-coal tar production in this new and fast-growing industry yielded up around 175,000,000 pounds of plastics materials in the year, compared with 130,000,000 in 1938, a gain of 35 per cent.

Consumption of chemicals in the for any three months on record. Leading mail order houses reported the biggest autumn sales in history.

RECORD TOTAL

United States exports of canned fruits rung up a record total of 8.366,000 cases in the year ended Rayon consumption topped all May 31 last, topping the previous high of 8,211,000 cases in the year

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#### EXPORT LICENCES FOR TIN

LONDON, Feb.6 (Reuter)-A Board of Trade order adds tin to the metals, which, with their alloys in unwrought forms, require licences for export to any destination.

The order came into force in Feb. 4.

era enthusiasts exceeded all marks in the annals of photography.

On the railroads, freight trains moved faster than ever before, averaging around 405 miles a day, a new freight speed mark, and compared with 400 miles in 1938 and 247 in 1920.

# SILVER MARKET

#### LONDON SILVER

London, Feb. 5 (Reuter). Silver-Very small general business. Market quiet. In the after-.. noon, the market was quietly

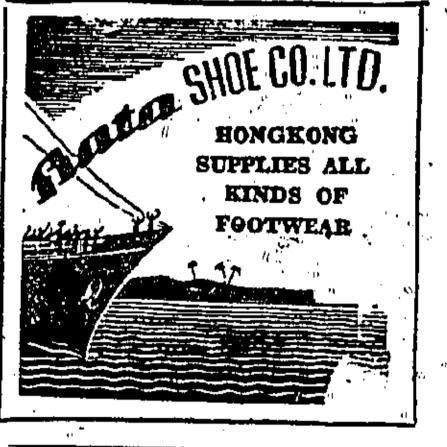
steady. Spot, 21-3/4d.

Forward, 21-5/8d. NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Feb. 5 (Reuter): Silver; Official 34-3/4. BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Feb. 5 (Reuter). Market-Quiet. Offtake 100 bars. Indian Mint Silver

Mar. 4 Settlement ..... 58-05 Apr. 3 Settlement ...... 56-12



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United Steel ..... 22/71

15/14

Leyland Motors ...... 72/6

Turner & Newall ...... 65

Smethwick Drop Forg. ... 13

Woolworths ...... 61

Anglo-Dutch ..... 24;

Rub. Plant. Invest. Trust 33/3

Marsman Investments 2. -15/3

Western Holdings ...... 11/13

Sub-Nigel ..... 192/6

Tanami Gold Mining ... 41d.

Burmah ...... 67/6

Anglo-Tranian 55

Shell Trans, & Trad.

\*--Nominal

Randfontein Estates .... 35

Imperial Tobacco ...... 120

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Tate & Lyle .....

Armstrong Stevens, ord.

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# MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

# MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

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	FEBRUARY 6, 1940
Or	London:
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On demand ...... 108 1/4 On Manila:-'On demand' ...... 49 1/8" On Bangkok:-On demand ...... 150 1/4 On Sterling Notes:--Bank Buying Rate ... 1/3 3/4

Bar Silver per oz. .......... 21 3/4

On demand ...... 45 3/4

Bank Bills, on demand 1785

Credits 4 months' sight 1140

#### Market Report

On Paris:-

On Saigon:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

Silver prices dropped yesterday to the extent of 1/16 for Ready tions being 21.3/4 and 21.5/8 respectively. Silver. advices. reported the market as being quietly American Silver was steady. quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 New York/London was quoted at 398.

#### Market Steady but extremely dull. Sterling

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/8.78 February/ March, buyers at 1/2.20/32 Cash and 1/2.7/8 May. U.S. Dollars

A small transaction was reported at 24.3/4 for Cash. There were seliers throughout the day at 24. 11/16 February and 24.5/8 first half March, buyers at 24.3/4 Febprobably Cash and 24.11/16 March.

Shanghai Dollars At the opening there were sellers at 335 for Spot. Some business was reported at 337. Towards the close there were sellers at 337, buyers bidding 337.1/2,

Shanghai Market During the early, part, of the morning sellers were quoted at 4.13/32 and 7.5/16 and towards the close at noon the market appeared to be a shade easier with sellers at 4.25/64 and 7.9/32. AFTERNOON MARKET

Conditions in the afternoon were just as dull as in the morn-

Sterling

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.7/8 February/March, probably April buyers at 1/2,29/32 Cash and 1/2.7/8 May. U.S. Dellars

There were sellers at 24.11/16 February and 24.5/8 first half March, buyers at 24.3/4 February, probably Cash and 24.11/16 March Shanghai Dollars

The highest rate quoted in the afternoon was 338 sellers for Spot and at the close there were sellers at 337.1/2 for Spot. Shanghal Market

Sterling sellers were quoted at 24.25/64 for Spot at the opening | 25/3/40. the rate receded to 4.23/64 and NY-London Cross Rate 3.98-3/8 at the close there were sellers at 4.25/64 for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghal Feb. 6 (Reuter). Official TT Pates

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L	ondon	0/4-1/4
	lew York	
J	apan	29-7/8
L	ndia	23-1/2
P	aris	3.12
B	longkong	28-3/8
g.	Se	llers
	Opening	Closing
. e	pot 0/4-13/32	0/4-25/84

Mar. ..... 0/4-21/64 0/4-5/16 U.S. Dellars Spot ..... \$7-5/16 7-1/4 Feb ..... 7-9/32 Mar. ..... 7-5/32

Feb. .... 0/4-25/64 0/4-3/8

Market:—Quiet. Merchant Rates

Sterling, 0/4-3/8. U.S. Dollars, \$7-1/4.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d.

The Equalisation rate was 14-3/4 per cent.

COMMODITY BROKERS BUILDING STOCK EXCHANGE HONGKONG

#### COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

" New York, February 5.

· ·	•				
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous	, Tebruar	y 5		3.00
	Closing	Opening C	griaof	Ch	ange
	Buyers	Buyers			·
S P O T	37 cts.	37-1/8 37	7-1/4	цр	1/4
APRIL-JUNE		35-1/2 35	5 <b>-3</b> /4	up	3/8
JULY-SEPT	34-3/8	34-1/2 34	l-3/4	пр	3/8
The market was steady.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	11		
LONDON RUBBER	Previous clo	se Today's	close	0	•
	Buyer	Buyer	6	Ch	ange
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APRIL-JUNE	11-1/2	" 11-1/2		u	ich.
JULY-SEPT	11-3/16	11-1/8	".		1/16
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After ruling steady, the		ne dull			٠, ,
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NEW YORK COPTON: Favourable opinions regarding the commodity control measure encouraged more commission house demand and spinner buying which met with scarcity of offerings. General news was constructive. We are still of the opinion that July option will eventually attain 10.75.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Akron estimates are that domestic consumption will total 600,000 tons during the year, as against about 579,000 tons in 1939 and that for the first quarter, will be between 150,000 and 155,000 tons, while foreign consumption is expected to run around 35,000 to 37,000 tons monthly.

and 1/8 for Forward, the quota- caused some concern and the market closed firm on liberal decrease in the terminal markets. NEW YORK STOCKS: 'Previous close, 145.59; today's close

145.00; Change off .59.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Sub-zero weather conditions in Europe

#### YORK COMMODITY NEW MARKET (REUTER'S SERVICE)

	<b>6</b> 8	•1		Prev.	Today's	Ι,	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
New York Cotton, Mar.	. '41	10.84	10.78	10.76	10.84	.08	up
New York Rubber, Mar.					18.72	.03	up
Chicago Wheat, May		97∄ .			971	. 1	цp
Chicago Corn. May		56∄	54 <del>1</del>	54 <del>7</del>	557	. 1	up
New York Hides, Mar	****	14.13	13.86	14.05	13.88	.17	пo
NEW YORK COTTON	Close "	Open	ing	Closi	ng "	Cha	nge
March	10.76/76	10,80	08\0	10.84	/84	.08	up
May	10.41/42	10.45	5/48	10.48	7	.07	up
July		10.13	2/12	10.13	/13	.07	_
July (New contract) !	10.23 N	10.30	0/29	10.30	N	.07	up
October ( ,, )	9.47/48	9,52	2/52	9.52	N .	.05	up
December ( ,, )	9.40/40	9.44	1/43	9.43	N	.03	uр
January ( ,, )	9.35 N	9.42	2a -	9.39	N .	.04	uр
Spot 1	10.81 N		•	10.89	N	.08	up
Total sales Saturday	•			•	,	:	

NEW YORK RUBBER March	10.60/60	19 75h /90a	10 70 (70	0 41 30 88	
	• •	18.75b/80a		.03	up
May		18.24b	18.22/22	-03	up
July	18.01/01	18.05/05	18.04/04	਼.03	up
September	17.83b/85a	·	17.80b/87a	.03	off
December	17.62b/69a	·	17.58b/60a	.04	off
Total sales for the	day:500	tons.			

971/971 July ...... 94/941 ... 937/931 941/943 September ..... 937/937

Saturday's sales:—12,386	,000 bushels.	1	11 11	
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May 547/	55 55/55	58/551	1	up
July 547/	547	55₹/55₹	., 🛂	up
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WINNIPEG WHEAT				
May 84	B 841/841	84† B	ł	up
July 85		85⅓ A	1 1	up
September 857	<b>A</b> (1)	86 <u>1</u> A	ŧ	up
NEW YORK HIDES		0.0		
March 14.05	5/07 14.13/13	13.88/90	.17 "	OF.
June 14:34	L/34 14.35b/4	•	.17	οĦ

First notice day for March hides:-26/2/40 last trading day:--in the afternoon and subsequently New York, Official ..... unquoted

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

		FEB. 6, 1940	
STOCKS	Last Sale	No. 10 Personal Control of the Contr	Last Sa
	Feb. 5	<b>4</b>	Feb. 5
Adams Express	. 73"	Kennecoth Copper	
Alleghany Steel Co	87 314	Lakey Foundry & Mac	
Allied Stores		Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
Aluminium Ltd.		Lockheed Aircraft	
Amer. Can		Mack Truck Inc.	
American Cyanamid B	34	Martin, Glen L.	•
Amer. & Foreign Power		McKesson & Robbins, pid.	18‡*
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		Monsanto Chemical	
American Gas & Elec Amer. Locomotive	1014	Montgomery Ward	•
Amer. Metals Co	23	National Aviation Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator	' G1	Nat. Distillers	<del>-</del> - <del>-</del>
Amer. Rolling Mill	. 144	National Gypsum	_
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	1	National Lead	191
Amer. Sugar Refining Amer. Tel. & Tel	` . <u> </u>	Nat. Power & Light	
Amer. Tobacco "B"		National Steel Corp.	
Amer," Waterworks	10.3	National Supply Corp New York Central	_
Anaconda Copper		Niagara Hudson Power	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	_	N. American Aviation	
Auburn Motors	- 1	North American Co	
Baltimore & Ohio		Northern Pacific	41 ■
Barber Asphalt Co	401	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Bendix Aviation	003+	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Bethlehem Steel	731	Packard Motors	
Bliss & Co	. 13 <del>1</del>	Paramount Pictures	· _ <del>-</del>
Boeing Airplane Co		Pennsylvania R.R.	
Borg-Warner:	441	Phelps-Dodge	•
Bridgeport Brass Corp	A41	Phillips Petroleum	1
Briggs Mig. L. boklyn-M'hattan Trans	R	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	
Brooklyn-Manhattan \$6		Public Service of N.J	
Canadian Pacific R'way	·	Pure Oil	
Case, J.I	4-14	Radio Corpn. of Am.	
Celanese	26₹	Reading Company, Com	_
Chesapeake & Ohio	39 <del>1</del>	Reading Company, 1st pfd	
Chrysler Corpn.	. 81 201	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	_
Climax-Molybdenum Co	. 503	Republic Aviation Corp	63
Colts Patent Fire-Arms		Republic Steel	
Columbia Gas & Elec Columbia 6% "A" pf	~~	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	. –
Commercial Credit Co	455	Reynold Tobac. "B" Richfield Oil	-
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	4 7	Safeway Stores	•
Consolidated Edison		Schenley Distillers	
Consolidated Oil		Sears Roebuck	_
Continental Can		Shell Union Oil	111
Continental Oil		Socony-Vacunum Oil	-
Copperweld Steel		Southern Pacific	
Curtiss Wright (C.)		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Curtiss Wright "A"		Sperry Spicer Manufacturing Co.	•
Deere & Co		Standard Brands	
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Stand Gas & Elec	
Douglas Aircraft	· —	Standard Oil of California	
Du Pont de Nemours		Standard Oil of N.J	427
Eagle Picher Lead		Stone & Webster	_
Elec. Autolite	36	Studebaker Com	
Elec. Bond & Share	. · · ·	Swift International Technicolor	_
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	56 *	Texas Corpn.	•
Elec Bond & Share \$8 pf.		Texes Gulf Sulphur	341
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.		Timken-Axie	_
Fisk Rubber		Trans-America Co	_
Gen American Trans		20th Cent, Fox	_
Gen. Electric	`301 ·	20th Cent. Fox. \$1\frac{1}{2} pf	_
Gen. Motors	521	Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific	-
Gen. Railway Signal	163*	United Aircraft	
Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Airlines Trans	-
Glidden Co		United Corpn	_
Goodrich (B.F.)		United "Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	▼.
Goodrich \$5 pf.	_ '	United Gas Corpn	19
Goodyear Tire & Co.,	22 <u>1</u> 132	United Gas Improvement	
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	23	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	_
Great Western Sugar	271	U.S. Rubber **	
Greyhound Corpn.		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd U.S. Steel	-
Hercules Powder Co	88 <u>1</u>	Vanadium	
Homestake Mining		Walworth Co.	
International Harvester		Warner Bros. Pict	37
Int Nickel	35 <u>4</u> 3 <del>7</del>	Westinghouse Elec,	
Johns-Manville	_	Woodward Iron Cor	241
J. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pid.		Chase National Bank  National City Bank	34 <u>1</u> * 29. *
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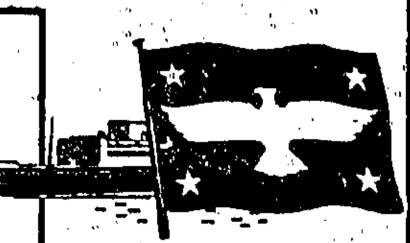
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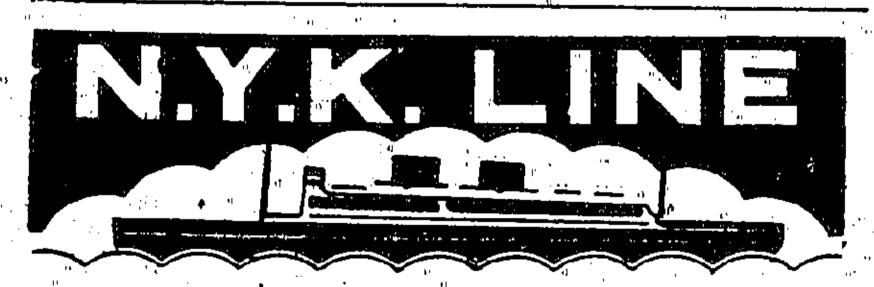
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10 a.m., Feb. 6. Barometer, (at sea level), 30.08 ins. Temperature, 59 F. Humidity, 85 per cent. Wind Direction W. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature, min'mum last night,

Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, nil

0.21 ins. Against an average of, 1.59 ins. Sunset tonight, 6.14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7 a.m.

p.m., Feb. 6. Barometer (at sea level), 30.01 ms. Temperature, 66 F. Humidity, 58 per cent. Wind Direction, W/N. Wind Force (Beaufort) 3. Maximum temperature, 66 F. Minimum temperature, 58 F. Rainfall, nil.

# CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

# MAERSK LINE

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 12th Feb., 1940, at 10 a.m., by our Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Begulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 18th Mar. 1940, or they will not be recognized. No Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JEBSEN & CO.,

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd Feb., 1940, or they will

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are examined All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th Feb., 1940, at 9 a.m., by Messrs. Carmichael

& Clarke. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) Lad.

Hong Kong, 1st Feb., 1940.

#### Japanese Determined With Foreign Compete Shipping

The necessity of placing British tions between Japan and the public opinion in connexion with United States. questions was emphasised by Mr. Malnichl, Mr. Watanabe said that Total rainfall since January Lit Communications in Tokyo, during the Yangtse to be opened to third

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 7 to 18 Feb. 1940.

> > LOW WATER

SOUTCES.

HIGH WATER.

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He is reported to have stated that reprisals on the part of Britain would be dangerous in TSINGTAO, Feb. 6 (Reuter) view of the present strained rela-

the Yangtse and Tsingtao wharves | According to the Shantung H. Watanabe, of the Ministry of the Japanese Government caused his recent tour of inspection here. Power vessels because it consider-It was revealed today by reliable ed that shipping must be resumed on a just basis, otherwise reprisals might tollow.

The Japanese Government however, he added, is resolved to compete with foreign shipping in the most determined mannet.

MORE INTENSE

Mr. Watanabe is said to have revealed that Japanese shipping competition under the management of the Toa Kalun Kalsha will become more intense in China. Two more ships will soon be put on each of the following lines: Tientsin-Shanghai, Tientsin-Canton, and Dairen-Canton,

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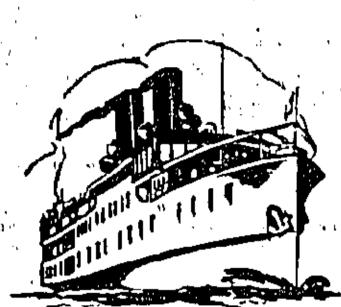
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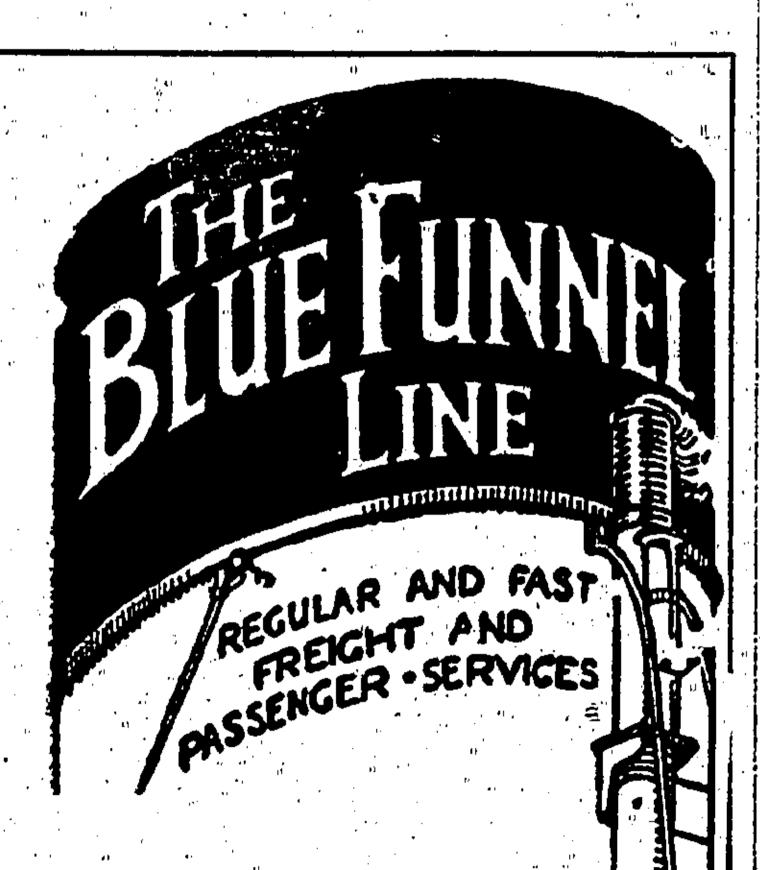
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# NEWFOUNDLAND SAILORS CHEER PREMIER'S WIFE

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-A party of sailors from Newfoundland, some of the many who joined the Royal" Navy, who are spending a few days leave in London, had an unexpected meeting with Mrs. Chamberlain yesday morning. "

WOMEN GUIDES

They were being shown the sights of London by women who volunteered to act as guides. When Mrs. Chamberlain heard that the sailors were in Whitehall, came immediately and hatiess from No. 10, Downing Street to see them.

The party formed two ranks and as the Prime Minister's wife approached, one of their number called them to attention.

Mrs. Chamberlain spent nearly twenty minutes chatting with the men, who heartly cheered her as she stood on the doorstep of No. 10, before they left

# Big Land Victory

HELSINKI, Feb. 6 (Reuter)-Yesterday morning enemy aireraft raided Kajaani, the terminus of the railway running northwards through Centre and Southern Finland but no details. are yet available.

Recently Soviet airmen appear to have been concentrating on the bombing of a hospitals and country churches. Many places of worship were burned down as a result of such attacks.

BIG VICTORY

HELSINKI, Feb. 6 (Reuter)according to reports reaching here last night, the Finns have gained another big victory.

The Eighteenth Soviet Division. which was marooned for a week at Kitlea, north-east of Lake Ladoga, was virtually wiped out. Between 1,500 to 1,600 men were killed, captured or died of cold and"hunger.

It was confirmed that this victory marks the culmination of the failure of the Russian attempt to outflank the Mannerheim Line. A.S.P. (R)

A communique issued here states that 500 Russians were Mr. Langley killed in a battle north of Lake S.I. (R) Ladoga.

AIR SUCCESSES

LONDON Feb. 6 (Reuter) --Confirmation has reached London of the reports of the astonishing success of the Finnish Air Force against the Soviet, writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

It is estimated that so far the Russians have lost at least 240 planes, while fifteen Finnish machines were brought down. Most of the Russian losses are attributed to air combats.

MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, Feb. , 6 (Reuter)—A Red Army communique regarding Sunday's operations in Finland states that there were patrol activities and some infantry clashes in the region north of Lake Ladoga, with reconnaissance and bombing by our aircraft.

DETAILS OF BATTLE

HELSINKI, Feb. 8 (Reuter)-Every Soviet attack designed to relieve the Eighteenth Division was hurled back and heavy Finnish artillery on the island fortress in Mansinaari continuously peppered the only road from Kitela.

...The beleaguered troops are in a ghastly plight. Their supplies are cut off and they are compelled to eat their horses.

Once a Russian plane drop bread, but it was fired from the Finnish "lines.

Much credit for the victory goes to the Finnish ski patrols, who worked swiftly around through dense snow-filled forests, north of was given, all began to close in. TOO LATE

The Soviet officers, too late. realisen their position and made an effort to break through along the shores of the lake, but this move was foreseen and the batteries of Mantsinaari dropped a curtain of shells, while larger bodies of Finnish troops, armed

WOODE. viet units tried to respond and of exhaustion.

# F.A. Cup Final And Other Impressions Of Home Soccer

At the meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association held last night, with Mr. D. B. Mitchell in the chair, Mr. D. Kossick, gave an interesting talk on the English F. A. Cup Final and other impressions of Home football,

Prefacing his talk with a brief, start. The sight was a very imhistory of the F. A. Cup, which he pressive one and that alone worth 72 season, Mr. Kossick said:

Tie of 1939 was no exception to and officials were soon on the field this and although I applied for and the match in progress. three high priced tickets as early The present season started off November 1938, and was promised with quite a flourish but of course

ma;ch. I was offered-by telegram blems. First there was alteration -one only half-crown ticket. Once in possession of a ticket it

IMPRESSIVE SIGHT

and Community Singing about to ever.

said was inaugurated in the 1871- all the trouble it had been to get there.

It is remarkable that from such Time passed quickly, the hoista humble beginning, the Final Tie ing of the Royal Standard indicathas been one of the greatest at- ed the arrival of the King and tractions for some time. The Final Queen. Players, entering in pairs,

consideration, two days before the like all other seasons with its proto the charging rule.

The second Saturday of the is not difficult to get to one's Season, however, brought such allotted place in the Stadium on persistant rumours of war, that in:erest in that day's matches was very much diminished. Despite Well having got to this stage we the catastrophe football, after a found ourselves with half-an-hour brief interception, continued but to spare before the kick-off, the in a modified way. Many minor Guards Band just finishing off leagues are also carrying on, how-

# HIGH SCORING IN CLASS AT H.K.R.A.

In spite of the cold weather, 76 members attended the meeting on Saturday last. Conditions were good, the wind, although strong, kept steady, scores in the S.R. (a) class being high.

Nett spoons were won by Mr. | C. C. Chau scr. 31 31 32 94 Guard of the Dockyard Rifle Club Sgt. Breese in S.R. (b) class, with 97, while took one with open sights scoring Sgt. M. F. a splendid 97. ...

button with a possible at 200 yards. Mne. S. Croft scr. 28 29 29 86 Handicap spoons were won by Mr. Mr. C. A. Dun'. 9 30 29 27 86 Langley, D.R.C., Ptes. A. M. and C. L/Cpl. A. M. Xavier both of H.K.V.D.C. and Mr. H. S. Jones, D.R.C.

There will be no meeting at Stonecutters next Saturday.

Shooting at Kowloon City today will be at 500, 700 and 800 yards for S.R. (b) and 200, 500 and 600 for S.R. (a) 10 shots at each range."

> LEADING SCORES S.R. (b)

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they made great efforts to silence the Mans inaari guns, but neither ice made any impression on Finnish artillerymen.

FINAL ATTACK

sian frontier was impossible, because a relieving force could the final victory. lised Russians.

be as extensive as after the vic- been made to deceive the Chinese tory at Suomussalmi, but would and to "whitewash their concertainly be considerable

LOSS OF PRESTIGE

Government," according to well- Government, Dr. Kung said. informed circles.

rea es now the immense loss of docsn't he publish them?" Dr. prestige suffered by Russia, which Kung asked. is already being felt in her negotlations with Japan and the Reich. This is why the Soviets have decided to finish the opera-

the Russians, and when the order maintaining a very cautious shows that the Hirota's three attitude and from the beginning principles for the readjustment of of the conflict did not proclaim Sino-Japanese relations and any definite political stand.

> to be dictated by a desire to make peace on as honourable a basis as ed, will spell China's doom. possible should Russia decide to lay down her arms.

COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED

mainly with machine-guns, steadily

1 35 33 26 94<sub>P</sub> S.R. (a) Q.M.S. J. Ball, R.A.O.C., once again Q.M.S. J. Ball scr. 32 33 30 95N

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(H) Winner of Handicap Spoon. Winner of N or H will have handicap reduced by one point.

# DR. KUNG'S ATTACK

Continued from Page 1"

It also closes China's Open Door and impairs the interests and

prestige of third Powers, especially those of the United States. China's reply to the secret bombing nor sallies across the agreement, Dr. Kung declared, is the continuation of her staunch resistance. The agreement should serve as a strong stimulant to all Chinese, giving them a fuller reall-Reinforcement from the Rus Sation of the enemy's disigns and la greater determination to win

never penetrate the dense and Referring to the allegations of trackless forest with a chance of the Wang Ching-wei clique that arriving safely or quicky enough, what was published forms only The Finnish commander waited the wishes of a part of the Japfor the critical moment and then anese and not the demands of the sent his patrols for a final on- Japanese Government, and is dirslaught on the broken and demora- ferent from the agreement actually signed, Dr. Kung comment-The booty is not expected to ed that all these have apparently

spiracy against the State. Judging by the fact that the Japanese negotiators PARIS, Feb. 6 (Havas)—Should Kagesa, Ken Inukai and Shimizu the new Soviet push in Finland are all important Japanese offifail. Moscow will possibly attempt clais, even a small boy can tell to secure German mediation and that the demands they presented the disbanding of the "Puppet represented those of the Japanese

"If Wang Ching-wei has signed The Kremlin apparently fully better terms with Japan, why

### UNTRUSTWORTHY

Describing the secret agreement as "an unprecedented intrigue" in tions one way or another as soon international politics, Dr. Kung said that it is more damaging Helsinki, on the other hand, is than the Tanaka Memorial and Konoye's statement are untrust-Such an attitude is considered Worthy. Any important article in the ageement, if actually enforc-

Dr. Kung said even the Japaness militarists know that any agreement signed by Wang Chingwei who has been expelled by the STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6 (Reuter) -- Chinese Government will have no closed in from the surrounding Prisoners captured from the rem- validity. The reason why they nants of the Russian Eighteenth forced him to sign it is that they The marconed division wireless- Division at Kitela were found by wanted to "save face" and to ed an appeal for help Other So- the Finns to be in a complete state cover up their failure in the aggressive war in China

#### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

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On Thursday, the 8th February, the General Post Office and all Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the Pillar boxes and no delivery by Postmen.

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